



# The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

## Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow  
flurries; high in low 40s.  
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

99th Year—104

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 20, 1970

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32 pages

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KATHY HARPER OF Des Plaines is one of 65 members of the Des Plaines Corsairs who will give an exhibition performance Nov. 29 at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 8th Ave. The Corsairs are sponsoring the exhibition,

which will include a color guard contest featuring top color guards from throughout the midwest. Tickets may be purchased by calling 827-7026 or 299-2185. The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and a bus.

## City Commission Suspends Employee

The Des Plaines Civil Service Commission Wednesday night ordered a city employee suspended without pay until it rules on charges brought against him by city officials, which include damaging a city truck while allegedly under the influence of alcohol.

Edward Schawel Jr., 50, a maintenance man in the public works department, pleaded innocent to the charges through his attorney, William Jacobs. The commission's hearing Wednesday was continued to Dec. 2 after more than 2½ hours of testimony from three city witnesses.

According to a complaint filed with the civil service commission, Schawel dented the front fender of a city dump truck he was driving on the public works garage lot Oct. 2. He then allegedly failed to report to supervisors what the city claims was \$136 in damages to the truck.

THE CITY HAS ALSO charged that Schawel at the time was under the influence of alcohol. And, in what Jacobs Wednesday night cited as an apparent inconsistency, the city has accused Schawel with being both under the influence of medication impairing his ability to perform his duties and of failing to take medication he should have been taking.

In its complaint, the city asked the civil service commission to fire Schawel for alleged violations of public works department regulations.

He was suspended without pay Wednesday night after a motion by City

Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, who said continuing to pay Schawel would be "a tremendously unfair burden upon the taxpayers of the city."

The commission voted the 30-day suspension over objections by Jacobs, who said the decision was "as heinous to him as if he were found guilty without a hearing." Walter Wellman, commission attorney, said Schawel would be given back wages if the commission decides to re-instate him.

JACOBS SAID SCHAWEL was suspended and ordered discharged between Oct. 2 and Oct. 8 and that the civil service hearing was not called until after objections were made to the city.

Although Schawel has been receiving his salary since the incident, he as "been refused the right to work," according to Jacobs.

At the hearing, DiLeonardi presented testimony by three employees of Meyer Material Co., 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines who said they saw a dump truck driven by Schawel narrowly miss a building located 18 inches from the edge of a truck scale the vehicle was driving onto.

THE THREE ALSO testified they saw Schawel walk either to or from the Meyer office in a "staggering or unstable manner." At one point, the Meyer employees said Schawel apparently fell on the steps outside the company's shipping office after signing receipts for gravel he

was picking up in the truck.

Though he was prone on the steps for more than a minute, none of the three, who were inside the office, said they offered Schawel any help or asked him whether he was ill, they testified.

The three witnesses were Willard Knowles, personnel and safety director, and John Alongi and Marvin Lochinger, shipping office employees for Meyer.

JACOBS presented copies of receipts indicating Schawel had picked up eight loads of material at Meyer Oct. 2 and the three witnesses testified that they only noticed Schawel's alleged unstable walk when he came late that afternoon for the final load.

UNDER CROSS examination, Lochinger said he noticed nothing unusual about Schawel's speech and did not smell liquor on his breath when Schawel signed receipts for the gravel.

Both the city and Schawel are expected to present testimony of several additional witnesses Dec. 2, when the commission has also agreed to re-view a physician's report on Schawel.

JACOBS is also expected to submit testimony on Schawel's medical history when the commission considers the charges against him for both being under the influence of medication and not taking proper medication.

Schawel, 50, lives at 88 N. Warrington Rd. in Des Plaines.

## Retardation Center Seeks Zoning

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows is seeking permission from Des Plaines city officials to allow construction of a \$325,000 school for mentally retarded children on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Forest Avenue.

The proposed eight-classroom school would serve Des Plaines area children not eligible for public school special education classes, according to William J. McAllister, Clearbrook director of development.

CLEARBROOK officials are asking for a special use permit from the city to allow construction of the school on the residentially zoned corner. The Des Plaines Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the request for the permit Dec. 1.

McAllister said the 10,000 square foot building will be used generally for the

same type of day center programs that are offered by Clearbrook in Rolling Meadows. The center has set up a temporary day school in the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

According to McAllister, the proposed school would be able to accommodate about 60 children between the ages of 2½ and 16. Clearbrook officials last year announced plans for a smaller school center at another location in Des Plaines but the agency now wants to build a larger school at the Wolf and Forest site.

MCALLISTER SAID Clearbrook, which receives allocations from school districts for its work with school-age children, has recently purchased a building in Elk Grove Village where it is starting a vocational rehabilitation program for older youth and adults in this area.

In addition to its classroom program in

the proposed Des Plaines school, he said, plans are to set up a community service counseling program for parents of mentally handicapped children.

Clearbrook officials originally asked commercial zoning for the Wolf-Forest site but at a hearing last month with-

drew their petition in favor of the special use permit after residents in the area objected to the rezoning.

The zoning board and plan commission will consider the permit request Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines.

## Youth Officer To Speak

Des Plaines Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, youth officer, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of St. Stephen Parents Association Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hanley Hall. He will discuss the youth drug problem in Des Plaines schools.

Sgt. Fredricks will also display an exhibit which sketches the drug problem in

the community and also distribute educational material for parents and students.

Topics covered in his talk will be the seriousness of a recent hard-core narcotic problem in Des Plaines, the need to educate parents as well as students about the drug problem, the division of opinion of parents on the drug problem and some case histories of drug users in Des Plaines.

## 2,800 Students In Spanish Program

by LEON SHURE

Her dress bears the design of a 1,000-year-old people, and she answers in the language of the conquistadors.

She is 11 years old, and one of 2,800 Des Plaines grade school students learning to speak, write and read Spanish.

Most students at the 10 grade schools and three junior high schools of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 now receive class instruction in Spanish from the fifth through the eighth grades, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, district Spanish coordinator.

The Spanish program in Des Plaines is a result of requests by parents, Mrs. Bishop said. In the late 1950s, parents here and across the country examined educational programs after the shock of the Russian successes in space.

"They heard that Russian children were learning English and French at a very early age," she said.

AT THE SAME time, many educators were pushing for early foreign language education.

Mrs. Bishop feels there are many advantages to teaching younger children a foreign language. "Nine and 10 year olds are at an optimum age" for learning a foreign language.

They are not so shy as they will be when they get older, and they aren't so afraid to make mistakes, she said. They are at the age where they like to make up their own word games with language. Their accent also is better, if they start

at an earlier age, she said. Starting young also give the children a longer time to study a language, Mrs. Bishop said.

The benefits from learning Spanish include improving job opportunities in education, business and government, she said. Also, students get an insight into another culture and broaden their outlook, she feels.

Learning another language develops skills and helps a student to learn English, and makes the learning of another language easier, she said.

THE SPANISH program in Dist. 62, began as a pilot program in 1959 at Cumberland school, 700 Golf; West, 1012 Thacker, and Algonquin Junior high school, 767 Algonquin.

Later a curriculum committee, headed by Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, was formed. This group recommended a full program in 1961, which began in 1962.

At first, the pilot program had been in French, German, and Spanish. The district decided to teach just Spanish because it could be used more, she said. There is a Spanish speaking population in the Northwest suburbs, a large Latin American, Spanish-speaking population. There has also been a growth of vacation travel by residents to Latin America, according to Mrs. Bishop who has headed the program since its start.

In the beginning, teachers had to be

trained to teach Spanish, and the program had to develop its own teaching materials, because few books and teaching aids were available for teaching young children, Mrs. Bishop said.

Now all 13 teachers in the program, have degrees in Spanish, though teachers still go through district designed programs to improve teaching methods, Mrs. Bishop said.

THESE TEACHERS are Mrs. Jackie Hegman, at Cumberland; Mrs. Susan Haney, Forest and Plaineville; Mrs. Mary Ann Olson, North and Central; Miss Chris Dudek, Orchard Place and Maple; Miss Pat Barker, South and Maple; Mrs. Nancy Renzi, Central and Terrace; Miss Sharie Ladin, Jim Drake, Algonquin, Miss Alice Mohrman, Chippewa Junior High; Mrs. Susan Mann, Iroquois Junior High; Mrs. Maxine Hubbard, Algonquin, Bill Brown, Chippewa; and Miss Annette Weiss (Iroquois.)

Many of the teaching materials came from Mrs. Bishop, herself, who has written several textbooks for use in the classes. Several other books written by her are awaiting publication. Her latest, "Ya Se Leer" which means "Now I Know How to Read," was published this month. Mrs. Bishop receives no royalties from the district for sales of her books.

The methods of teaching become more complex as the student gets older, she said. Students begin with a course that is mainly listening and repeating. Later

they learn how to read and write Spanish, she said.

About one-third of the grade school students do not take Spanish, because it is felt they would benefit from additional help in language development of verbal speaking skills and reading skills, she said.

STUDENTS WHO receive Spanish instruction also learn about Spanish culture. They have taken field trips to Mexican restaurants to learn how to order Spanish food. They have also visited the Art Institute to examine Spanish art, she said.

Each year, the students have a Christmas party, where they break pinatas, the traditional Spanish ornament which is filled with candy, she said.

Mrs. Bishop, who is a native of Chicago, spent part of her childhood in Burma, with her missionary parents.

She has a degree in Spanish and French and has studied in Puerto Rico. She is married, and lives at 367 Monroe Circle, Des Plaines. She has two married daughters, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Bishop sees two indications of the program's success. Many Des Plaines students have learned enough so they do not have to take the first year of high school Spanish. They begin with the second year course.

Another indication is that about 53 per cent of those students who receive Spanish instruction in the Dist. 62 schools, take Spanish in high school, she said.

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### Exhibits Trace The History Of Industry

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# Maine North To Open On Nov. 30

Maine North High School is now about 97 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy on the scheduled opening date, Nov. 30, Roy O. Makela, president of the Maine Township High School Dist. 207's board of education announced at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Makela also said all equipment has been delivered and is being set up, and that the school's administration offices have already moved into the new facility.

Board members toured the facility last

Saturday and commented at Monday night's meeting that they were pleased with the progress that had been made at the new school.

Robert A. Wells, principal of Maine North, told board members that two-hour orientation tours of the new building will be conducted during Thanksgiving week for the 1,000 students scheduled to attend the school. Students will be transported there by bus from the Maine high schools they presently are attending.

ALSO AT THE MEETING, the board accepted the recommendation of Maine township road officials to name the access road leading south from Central Road to the Maine North site "Dee Road."

In other action, the board authorized the administration to enter into an agreement with the Universal Fence Co. of Chicago for fencing to be installed on Maine West High School property along Howard Street and north on Wolf Road from Howard to the school's tennis courts.

Fencing along these two busy streets will enable the school to make full use of the entire playing field for athletic activities without undue danger to students who might otherwise be harmed by inadvertently running into the roadway, they said during game play. Universal Fence Co. submitted a low bid of \$5,873 for the fencing.

The board also authorized the administration to work with Donald Stillwaugh, school architect, of Erickson, Kristmann & Stillwaugh, Inc., to arrange for exterior lighting at Maine North, including both the building and the parking lots. Temporary lighting is to be made available until permanent lighting is installed, they said.

A RESOLUTION was passed by the board petitioning the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) to continue its effort to encourage the General Assembly to correct what board members called discriminatory practices of distribution of state aid. The resolution further petitions that future state support of public education be equal for all districts, regardless of organizational pattern.

A second resolution was passed petitioning the ISAB to organize a meeting for all dual districts in the state and other interested parties, planned in connection with the association's 1970 annual convention to be held this weekend at the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago.

The purpose of the meeting would be the development of a state aid formula

which will provide equal educational opportunities and financial assistance for both dual and unit school districts.

Makela was designated as the official voting delegate from Dist. 207 to the 1970 meeting of the IASB. Board member John L. Means was named alternate for the meeting.

Thomas Crites of Glenview, president of the newly-formed Maine North Fine Arts Boosters Club, reported at Monday night's meeting on plans being made by the 150 members of his organization. As a first venture, the group is sponsoring a

musical, "She Loves Me," to be given by Maine North students at the new school Dec. 16 through Dec. 20. The Boosters are hoping to sell more than 2,000 tickets.

Also present at the board meeting and introduced to board members were the American Field Service foreign exchange

students now attending the Maine high schools, and their foster parents and their sponsors.

The foreign exchange student at Maine West is Maria del Carmen de la Torre of Guayaquil, Ecuador, whose foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Verlo of Des Plaines.

## League of Women Voters

# New Constitution Is Their 'Sale'

by CARROLL SALMAN

Members of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters took the road to persuasion that leads through a man's stomach to get across their message about the state's new constitution last Monday. The unit was hostess to about 25 local businessmen, ministers and government officials for luncheon and discussion last Monday noon.

"Some people thought we were going to show slides of real estate in Florida or Arizona when we invited them here," president Sally Gay joked. "What we're 'selling' is much more important and far-reaching."

Mrs. Anne Evans, a delegate to the recent constitutional convention, and a leading light in the local unit, was the speaker. Her talk concentrated mostly on home rule, township government and revenue.

The convention created a flexible system that can be made to work no matter what the circumstances, Mrs. Evans believes. Rather than write a rigid restrictive document, the convention aimed for one that would help citizens to reform their government as necessary.

As an example, Mrs. Evans said the convention tried to "create an atmosphere so that the little, special government districts won't grow anymore, rather than outlawing them outright." By removing the 5 per cent debt ceiling limit on government bodies, and by encouraging "home rule" in Illinois communities, the new constitution will help rid the state of those 6,000-plus special government districts, she said.

Mrs. Evans also emphasized that the new document protects township governments "very well. As long as it's (the township) doing its job and doing a good job," she said, "people will not want to abolish it."

SHE IS PARTICULARLY warm in her support for the new constitution's home rule provisions.

"It's ridiculous to have to go to Springfield for enabling legislation to solve so many problems facing communities," she said. "And by the time they get an okay from the Legislature, the problem has often grown more severe and expensive."

Interestingly, downstate communities have had a kind of de facto home rule for years. It's the populous, sophisticated urban areas that don't have, yet most need, self-government.


One of the reasons for this situation is that the downstate communities are not afflicted with as many taxpayers' suits testing whether or not a community has overstepped its constitutional bounds in solving a problem. As you might imagine, most of these suits take a negative tack which is upheld by the judicial system.

THE COURTS AREN'T necessarily reactionary. It's simply that the state's present constitution specifically prohibits municipalities from doing anything which they are not specifically authorized to do.

"Self-government is a risky thing, and takes a lot of work, but it's still the best form," Mrs. Evans said. "If we can't see what's going on in our local governments, we can't control county, state and federal governments."

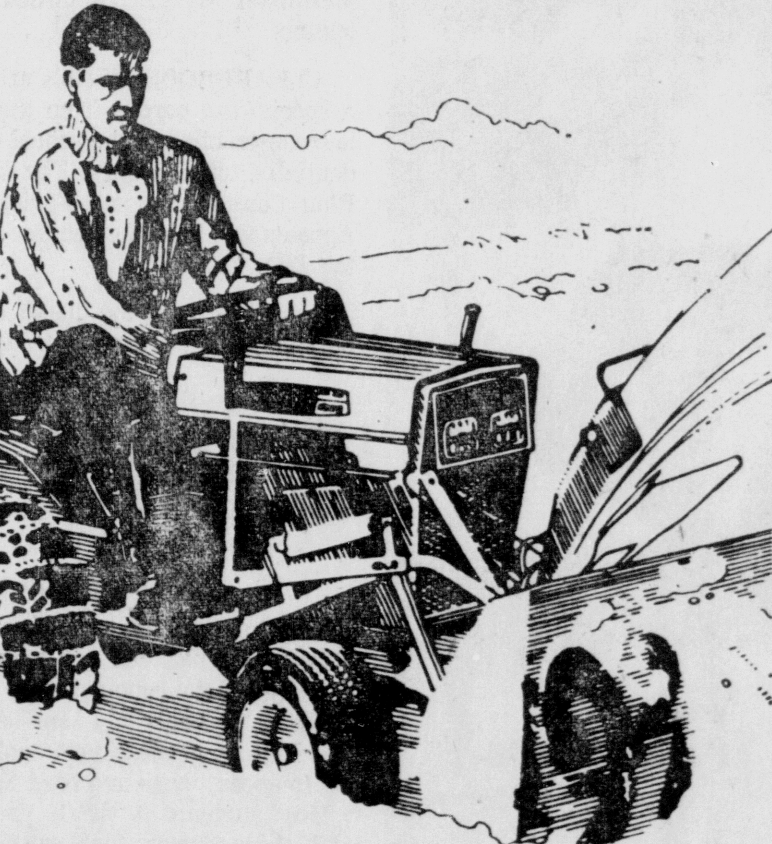
If you belong to any social, school or church group and would like an informal, easy-to-understand explanation of the new constitution, call Charlotte Storer and ask for one of the league's speakers. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Flo Hoffman, assisted by Kathy Defenbaugh and other leaguers.

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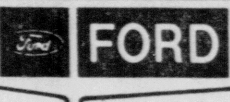
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# Exhibits Trace Industrial History

by LEON SHURE

A stone ax made by a prehistoric man, a gift from a pharaoh, a thirty-foot steam engine built by its inventor James Watt in 1799, and 150-year-old books on economics and machines.

All these, and exhibits on the Industrial Revolution, the history of tools, and on man's historical and technical development are on display at the DoAll Company, 254 N. Laurel St., Des Plaines.

DoAll, which is a distributor of about 150,000 different products, including machine tools and metalworking supplies, receives about 2,000 visitors a year to its "Hall of Progress" displays, according to company spokesmen.

DURING THE last year, the company has hosted vocational students from Northwest suburban high schools, including Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf.

It has been toured by students from Triton College. And early this month, 40 teachers from Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 toured the building as part of a district effort to keep their teachers aware of community resources, according to John Flink, director of public relations.

Displays were designed and built by DoAll employees and technicians. Many of the historical artifacts were collected by archeological expeditions, sponsored by the Wilkie Brothers, owners of DoAll, and the companies which manufacture the products it distributes, according to Lincoln Piotrowski, product production

manager.

The largest display is a two story yellow circle, the company calls the "Sunburst." It's ten rays trace the development of the Industrial Revolution. It shows step-by-step progress in agriculture, engines, chemistry, transportation, precision measurement, science, a welfare of the individual.

SURROUNDING the Sunburst, is a large steam engine built by James Watt, who invented the steam engine in 1776. This engine was built in 1799 and was used to operate a textile mill in Somerset, England, about 130 miles southwest of London.

Other displays include a history of measurement. One of the panels shows what ancient Egyptians used as a standard of measurement; the length of the pharaoh's forearm.

Another display shows how Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, pioneered in mass production. He showed that precision made, interchangeable parts could be used to increase the speed and efficiency of manufacturing, according to the display notes.

On the second floor of the exhibit, the development of tools is traced from stone axes through the most modern equipment. The display emphasizes the development from tools which man used with his muscles to the most modern machines that can do the work of 1000 men. Hand made models of early machines are displayed.

ALSO, ON the second floor is a collection of books, ancient and modern, on machines, economics, anthropology, business, and archeology, Piotrowski said.

On display, is a grave slab, from 2000 B.C. a gift from the pharaoh to a faithful official. This slab is on loan from the

University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

Leighton Wilkie, DoAll chairman of the board, has received several honors from national educational groups for his work in developing these displays and in sponsoring projects to further economic education, company spokesmen said.

## Report Theft Of 3 Snowmobiles

Three snowmobiles were stolen Wednesday from two locations in Des Plaines in what may be related incidents, according to Des Plaines police.

Charles Ipsen, of Nelson Marine, 955 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, told police two snowmobiles and a trailer designed to carry the vehicles were found missing from a fenced area behind Nelson Marine. A large hold had been cut in the

fence, police said.

Value of the vehicles was estimated at \$1,913.

In another incident, Sherwin Steffin, of 145 Dover, also reported Wednesday that a snowmobile and trailer belonging to him had been stolen. The value of the vehicles, which had been chained to a telephone pole near Steffin's apartment, is \$1,300, he told police.

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A MODEL OF an early weaving machine is shown by Lincoln Piotrowski, product production manager at the DoAll Co., 254 Laurel, Des Plaines. A history of machines is on display.

## Adolescent Unit To Meet

The Chicago Society for Adolescent Psychiatry will hold its scientific meeting at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines next Tuesday.

Dr. Bernard Newman, director of the adolescent service of Forest Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He will talk about "Development of a Token Economy" in the treatment of hospitalized adolescents. Token economy, he said, refers to rewards given to hospitalized adolescents for their actual accomplishments as well as for such aspect of treatment as their willingness to accept delay of their gratification.

According to Newman, the utilization of the token economy at Forest Hospital has resulted in closer relationships between the young patient and his family, and better communication between the patient and the professional staff of the hospital. The result is more effective treatment of the emotionally disturbed

youngster.

Forest Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., in Des Plaines.

### Family Musicale Set

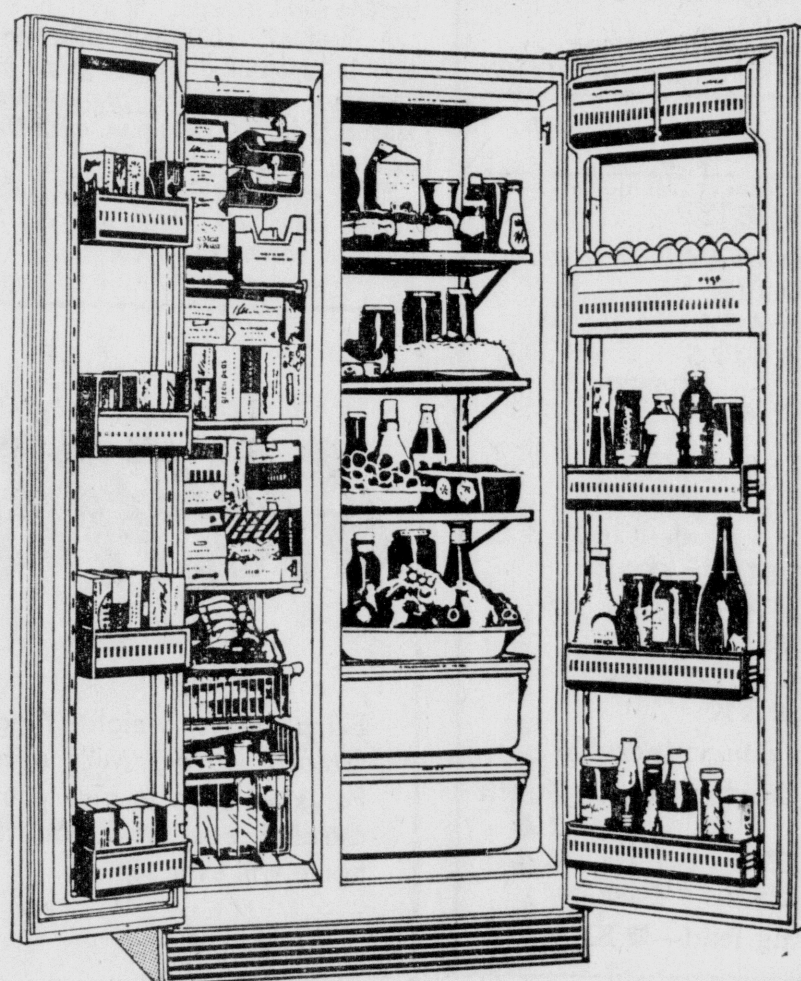
The Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines will present the Murk Family Musicale to children in kindergarten through fifth grades Tuesday.

The Murk Family Musicale has given more than 900 concerts in the past several years and have produced six recordings. They have also been featured on television in many of the major cities in the United States.

The Murks live in Wheaton. They are a family of seven and the five children range in age from 9 to 16. They all sing and play the piano.

The program is being sponsored by the school's Cultural Arts Program.

## GIBSON Announces The GRAND OPENING of the ROGER-ALAN Home Appliance Center Featuring Gibson Refrigerators and Freezers



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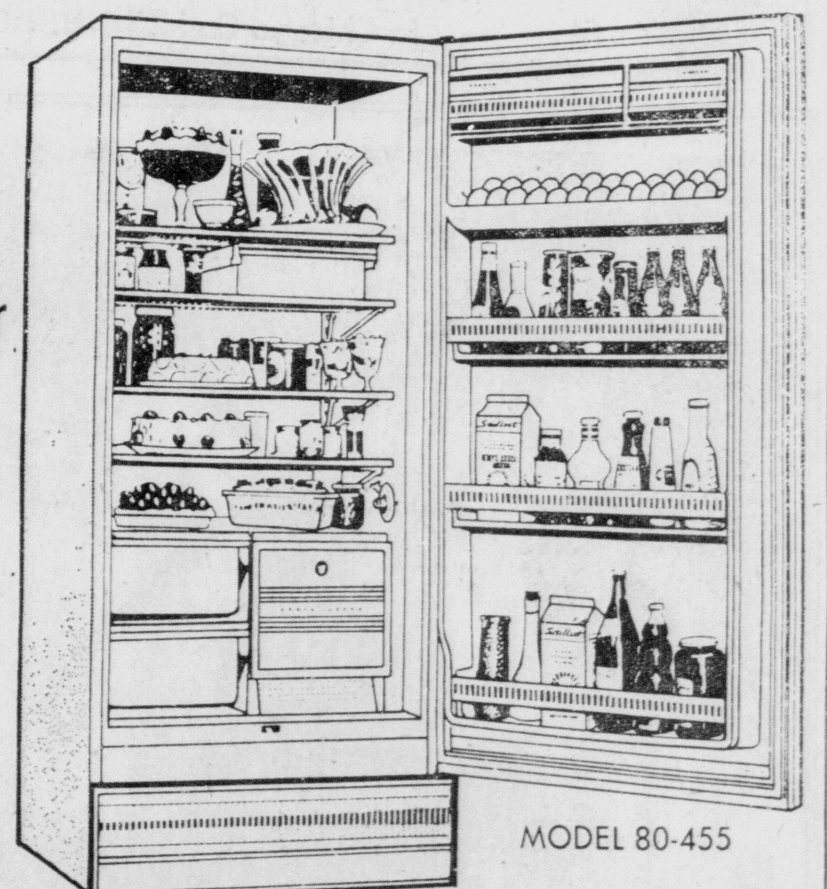
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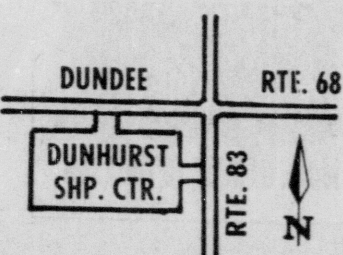
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# Dist. 59 Criticized On Teacher Pay Issue

The Dist. 59 Teachers Council president recently criticized the district for not paying its student teacher supervisors for their additional work.

The district has 26 student teachers now and will have at least 35 next semester, according to Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Each student teacher that serves in the district is supervised by a regularly employed teacher on the district staff.

According to Teachers Council president Thomas Lundeen, the district receives funds from the colleges and universities that send student teachers but

no supervisory teacher has received any of that money.

WALTMAN SAID the district as yet has not paid any of the supervising teachers but that there may be plans to do so.

He said the topic was discussed in and out of contract negotiations with the Teachers Council but never settled.

The negotiations are at a standstill, with the teachers being paid on a salary schedule approved by the board of education in July. Beginning teachers' base salary is \$7,600.

Items that the Teachers Council and

district student representatives did not agree upon included the use for money provided from colleges and universities for their student teachers. Also included were extra-duty pay and career programs for teachers.

Lundeen said the teachers agreed the fairest way to distribute the money would be to pool it and divide it among the supervisors equally.

He said that most districts in this area do give the money to the supervisors.

JIM HILL, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations said, "It's hard to pin down. Some universities do offer the money but if a student is placed with a team of teachers, they decide how it is used. When a student teacher is assigned to one teacher and

the university offers money the teacher may get it all."

He added, however, that some universities offer other things such as in-service training for teachers in place of money.

Some of the colleges and universities send no money, Waltman said, while others may pay as high as \$75 a student teacher.

The district accounting office figures show \$5,330 revenue since July, 1970, in the teachers' training fund.

He said, "If and when we ever did decide, we'd take all the money and divide it equally among the supervisors."

He added, "With our pending problems we have no way of predicting what may happen. It's not something we're not

sympathetic with."

Waltman has been visiting the student teachers and their supervisors for a few weeks.

"I'd like to give a pat on the back to many of the teachers. They are giving the students an outstanding opportunity to help the students with a fine profession," he said.

MOST OF THE teachers who receive student teachers have master's degrees and several years of experience. None of the first year district teachers supervise students, Waltman said.

He said the district has no real guidelines on how an instructor should supervise a student teacher, although the colleges and universities usually have handbooks to explain the process for student

and supervisor.

He added that supervisors usually have an idea of how to work with student teachers before they receive one.

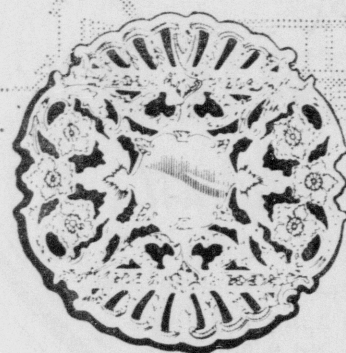
"The supervisors first give them the opportunity to get familiar with the class. By the end of the program they will at least have a week of full responsibility."

"All of the supervisors take their responsibility very seriously," he said.

"I want to give a great deal of credit to the teachers. They do an excellent job with the student teachers."

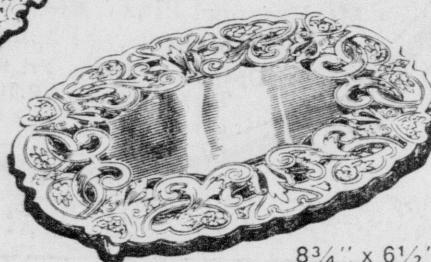
Waltman said he always felt "student teachers were very important" but added, "if we accept them then we must give them the best education we can in teaching."

So nice to have around the house!

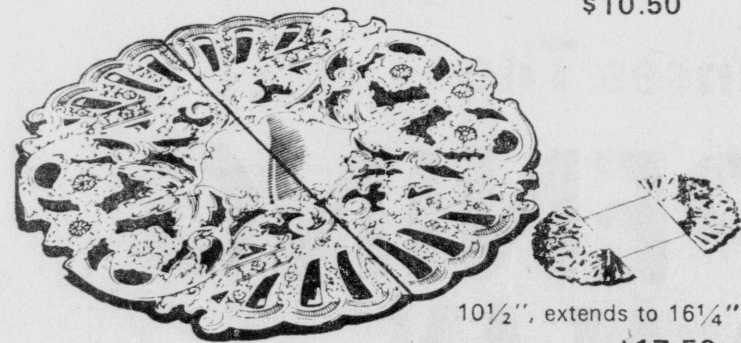


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## Signups For Winter Programs Set

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced that registration for six new winter programs will be held Jan. 14 and 15.

Persons interested in signing up for the programs must register in person at the park district office, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on one of the two days.

The park district serves most of the Village of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES or hospital records and proof of residency is required during registration for the park district's preschool recreational program for children four years old by March 1, 1971.

The program will run from Jan. 5 to April 2. Classes will be held at both the Mount Prospect Country Club and the Lions Park Community Center on Tuesdays through Fridays. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$20 per

child.

Another program offered by the park district this winter is acrobatics and tumbling for preschoolers, beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

The program will begin Jan. 11 at Frost School, Fairview School, Busse School and the Lions Park Community Center.

COST FOR the program, which includes up to 10 lessons, is \$6 per child.

An adult art class will also be sponsored by the park district from Jan. 11 to March 15. The 10-week program will cost \$7.50 per person and participants are required to furnish their own supplies.

A girls' gym and swim program will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 and running through March 22. The program will be conducted at Dempster Junior High School and will include organized activity for girls in grades six through eight.

Cost of the program is \$2 per person.

THE PARK district will also offer a wood working class intended to instruct participants in the use of the band saw, jointer, circular saw, planer, and glue joints as well as plastic and metal crafts.

The class, which will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will be geared for both beginning and more advanced students. It will run from Jan. 19 through March 9.

Cost per person is \$10. The course will include eight lessons.

A couples' volleyball program will also be sponsored by the park district beginning Jan. 7 and running through March 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday night.

Each session will be held at Dempster Junior High School and the cost of the program will be \$4 per couple.

### Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 19  
♠ 7 6 4 2  
♥ 10 9  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ 9 7 6 5

WEST EAST  
♠ J 5 ♠ 10 8  
♥ A K J 6 3 ♥ 8 7 4  
♦ K J 8 5 ♦ Q 10 6  
♣ J 8 ♣ Q 10 4 3 2

SOUTH (D)  
♠ A K Q 9 3  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ 9 3 2  
♣ A K

No one vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

Tom Nolan writes from Washington: "Here is a hand for the department of blind luck. Eight of us get together once a week for a friendly IMP team match. I opened the North hand with one spade, whereupon my partner lost no time getting us to seven no-trump. It might be a good try for a win in board-a-match, but it meant nothing at IMPs, since a 10-point win counts as a tie.

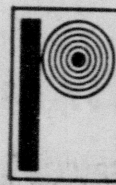
"West opened the 10 of diamonds and he called for my jack. When the jack held, he thought for a moment and announced, 'Making seven no-trump with six spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

"Our opponents pointed out that, while five spades opposite five might produce a lot of tricks with spades as trumps, they would only produce five tricks in no-trumps. Then East got into the act and showed his hand, remarking that the heart finesse would yield a 13th trick but that my partner could not finesse, since he had claimed.

"My partner looked over the East hand and remarked, 'My claim is still good. There is an automatic squeeze. Only West can guard diamonds. Only East can guard hearts. No one can guard clubs.' Then he cashed the diamond king, ran off all spades, stopping in dummy, cashed the diamond ace while discarding a club and played the king and ace of hearts. Dummy was left with a club, a low heart and a low diamond. South held ace-king-10 of clubs. West had to go down to two clubs to hold a diamond, while East had to do the same to hold a heart. His clubs were good."

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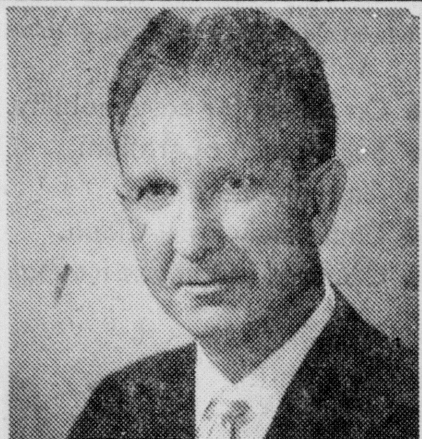
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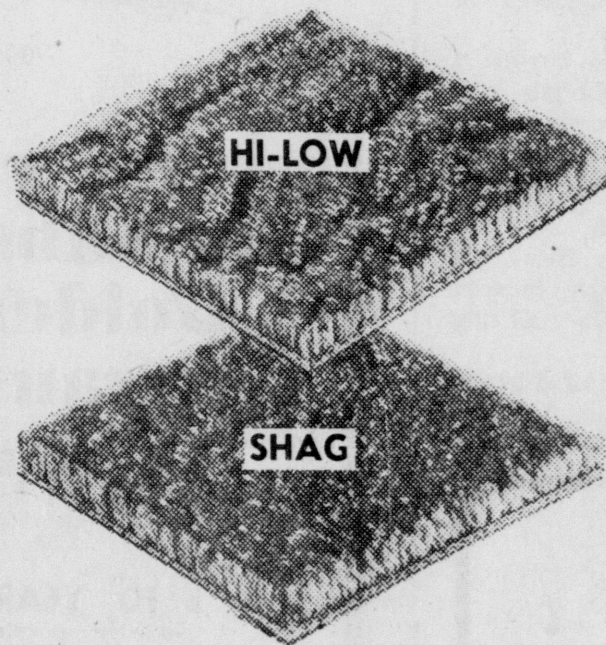
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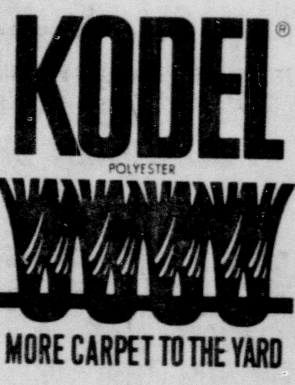
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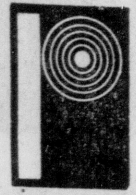
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## The Way We See It

# A Lesson In Drugs

A pair of deaths in the Chicago area last week are a shocking reminder of the danger of youths in drug experimentation.

In Glencoe, a 14-year-old girl died in her home, apparently after inhaling deodorant spray from a plastic bag.

In Joliet, an 18-year-old boy, dismissed from college, because of drug use, took his life.

Families in both cases had been aware the youngsters were experimenting with non-narcotic drugs but were unaware of the extent.

The deaths should remind parents that drug use is dangerous and the child who uses drugs is desperately in need of help.

Young people sometimes think they can take risks and not pay the consequences. The accidental death of an early experimenter and the suicide of a regular user should

serve as warnings that drugs, even the non-narcotics, should not be taken for the effect they have on the mind.

For school and community leaders, the lesson is clear: they must provide counseling, make treatment available and effectively inform parents that help can be obtained.

Relatives of the Glencoe girl said they were aware she had experimented but thought the experimentation had ended.

The Joliet boy had told his parents while a high school student that LSD and other drugs were easily available at his school and he had tried them. Before he graduated high school, sheriff's police had found him stoned on LSD.

An active, well liked youth, he had worked for his spending money. He enjoyed wire sculpture and took parts in school plays.

He left a note to other young people in which he said:

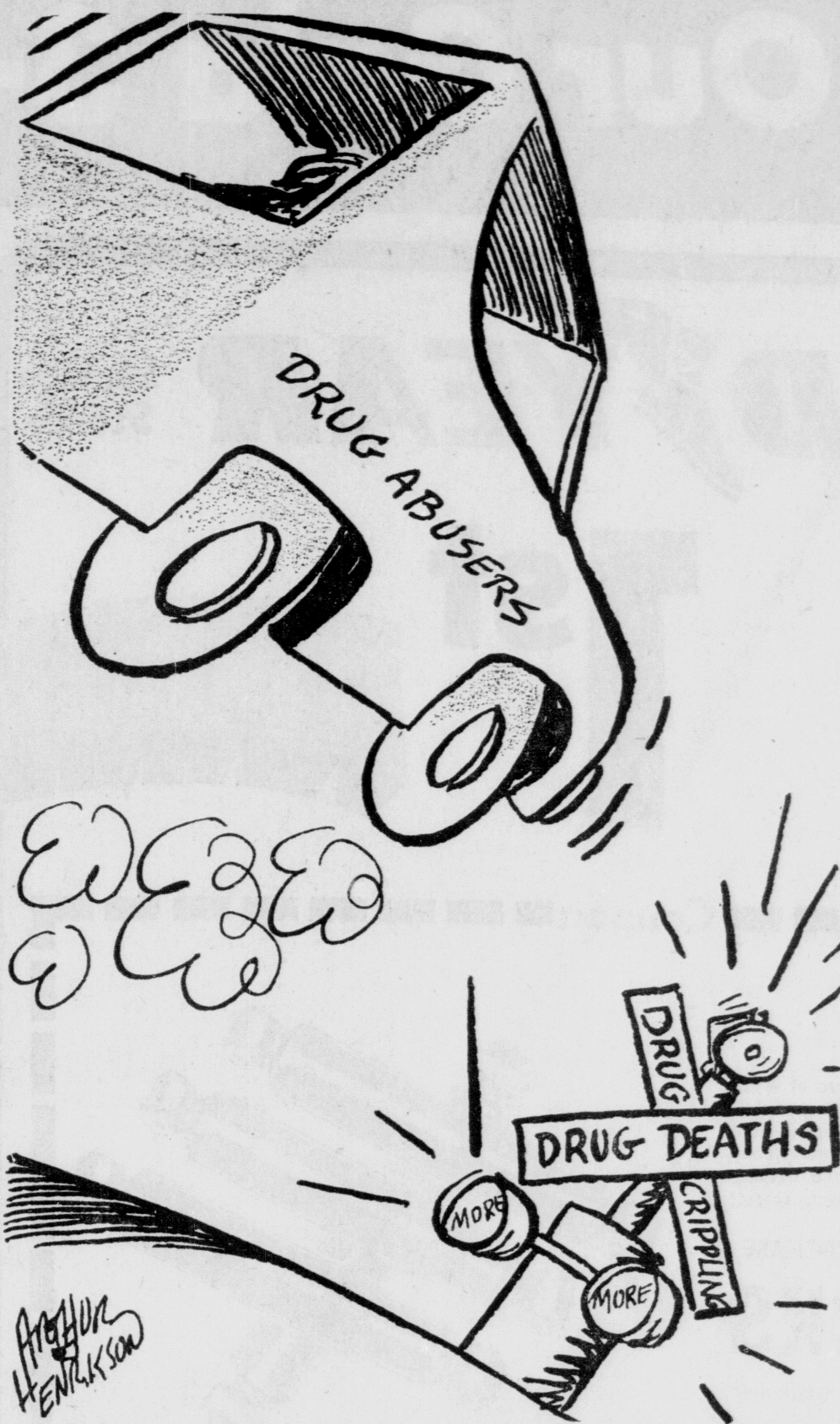
"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to the hard stuff. It's all a bad scene . . . Drugs suppress, depress and dull your ability to function right. But most of all they kill and destroy."

His stunned parents expressed anguish at their inability to help him or get help for him.

"If it's so easy to get drugs at the high school, why don't they set something up in the school so we can have some place to go and ask questions?" his father wanted to know.

These deaths, and the growing number of drug-related deaths in the Metropolitan area, focus attention on the danger of drug use and the need for more information and guidance to young people and their parents.

## Ringing Loud and Clear



## Looking At Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

If Tuesday, Nov. 3, was an indication, 1970 may be the year in which voters decided to change their minds about constitutional revision.

Following several years of defeats of proposed new constitutions in many states, including New York and Maryland, the voters of 1970 have done an about face.

Constitutional revision was approved by overwhelming margins in both Maryland (see Wednesday's column) and Virginia on Nov. 3 and both cases should renew optimism among proponents of the Dec. 15 Illinois constitutional referendum.

The Maryland vote is significant to Illinois because many of the nine constitutional amendments approved there are similar to proposals in the new Illinois document.

And the Virginia vote is equally as important because of the fashion in which it was submitted to the voters.

Virginia voters had four separate items to vote on, a main package and three more controversial provisions which the framers of the new document felt would be best kept separate rather than jeopardizing the entire package.

That's exactly what's going to happen in Illinois on Dec. 15, although voters here will have five proposals rather than four. There will be a "main package" question, asking if the voters approve of the new constitution, and four other decisions covering a lower voting age, abolition of the death penalty, election or appointment of judges and proposed changes in the structure of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The separate proposals in Virginia called for legalizing lotteries and revisions in the state's policies on issuance of revenue bonds. All were passed.

Just as was the case in Maryland, the Virginia voters gave surprising support to the proposals. The main package of the constitution was approved, 533,933 to 210,765.

Unlike Illinois' situation, the Virginia constitution was not written in a constitutional convention, but was proposed by the state legislature. It took the legislature two sessions to do it and, because of the approval of it on Nov. 3, the legislature is being called into special session on Jan. 6, 1971, to begin the chore of making state laws conform to the new constitution.

Illinois legislators will face the same chore in January if the new constitution here is approved. That will add to the already heavy burden of redistricting the state's 24 congressional districts and 59 state districts.

If there's one other indication from the Nov. 3 elections that may have a bearing on the Illinois constitutional vote in December, it's the rejection in many state of lower voting ages.

Fifteen states had Nov. 3 referenda to lower the age, as Illinois will do on Dec. 15, and only five agreed to lower the age.

Maine and Nebraska lowered it from 21 to 20, Montana and Massachusetts lowered it to 19 and Alaska voters lowered it from 19 to 18.

Proposals to lower the vote to 19 were defeated in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey, and Minnesota and 13-year-old votes were defeated in Connecticut, Florida, Michigan and Hawaii.

The actions in the various states may be only a moot question since the U.S. Supreme Court is now reviewing a federal law lowering the voting age to 18 nationwide. If the court rules favorably, the states will have no choice.

However, there is some belief that the court will heavily weigh the sentiments of voters in the various states before ruling. If Nov. 3 is an indication, an unfavorable Supreme Court ruling would not be a surprise.

## Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## The Political Beat

# Election Mandate Clear

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

To know where we are and whither we are tending, a sentiment expressed more than a hundred years ago and just as applicable in 1970, seems to hang like a cloud over Washington and Springfield, as well as the seats of county and local government.

This last election shook up a lot of people both in and out of politics. It raises a question, in view of the flag waving and surface allegiance to what we like to call our traditional Americanism (dating back to Washington and Jefferson), about the extent of our dedication to what we profess. Fundamental promises held out by the nation's founders which have been reiterated time and again in the American historic process have become the national image we like to display to the rest of the world, particularly those with radical political inclinations.

This refers to equality before the law and equal economic and social rights without regard to race, color or creed. That this is a government of laws and not of men (Hitlers, Mussolinis, Stalins) we are proud to proclaim. The free institutions of this free society are the property of all the people and all have equal access to them is something that past generations extolled to the skies. The national wealth from which the material riches of every man, woman and child is derived are expected to be so managed to provide equal opportunity for all to share in this American beneficence. Yet all these "fundamentals" received scant, if any, consideration in the 1970 election campaign.

We are constantly reminded that more than 44,000 young Americans have died in Vietnam for the cause of America, our national welfare. This requires that all citizens, especially the young, ask how this cause is being realized. The premises of the nation's founders promised a free American society where sacrifices and blessings would be shared by all. It was written into basic law and spelled out in critical moments in our history.

So when it is asked "Whither are we tending?" what is really at issue is that we as a people are at a crossroads and the decision demanded of us is down what road we want to travel in the future.

Every president in every crisis in the past has pointed in the same direction, a testimony that as Americans they understood in common the meaning of this free society with its free institutions, always under law and equality before the law.

Contrary to the Nixon Administration interpretation of the election returns — as a directive for greater restraints on the mass of citizens to be exercised by their government — a reading of the same results everywhere appears to ask for a more vigorous response by their government to the concerns of all citizens, rich and poor, old and young, Republicans and Democrats. Yes, and the vast numbers on the extreme right and left who have become disillusioned with

two-party politics.

In this era of activist involvement in the economic, social and political processes, this Nixon administration has presented to many an image as standing aloof and apart from the problems of all citizens at the grass-roots level. However well-intentioned and however high the motives that went into the celebrated "game plan" endorsed with such sounding of trumpets, there is no evidence that it has worked. It is not working to the interest of all the American people. If this is so, it's time to call the wits together to correct mistakes and there must be some.

Inflation has a new burst of energy,

## 'Normal' Winter Forecast

# Flu, Infection, Fatalities

by CRAIG A. PALMER  
UPI Science Writer

Health experts predict a "normal" winter.

—The flu or pneumonia will kill more than 28,000 Americans.

—Nearly 75,000 will die of other infectious diseases.

—Heart ailments, which for unexplained reasons take their heaviest toll during winter months, will claim about 375,000 lives.

—Almost everyone will get a cold.

That forecast was made by officials at the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., and at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga. These authorities estimate that infectious and respiratory diseases together will account for \$1.7 billion worth of work time lost and 72.5 million school days missed.

Distressing as these statistics are, specialists note that the picture could be far more ominous if a nationwide flu epidemic were likely or if the diphtheria problem in San Antonio, Tex., were to spread across the country. The experts agree that neither is probable, although they believe the San Antonio situation will worsen before it gets better.

A significant increase in fatalities from one ailment was predicted, however. Dr. Daniel I. Mullally, chief of the NIH Infectious Disease Branch, said 15,000 babies are expected to die this winter in the first year of life from a little-known respiratory virus known as RS.

The RS virus, discovered slightly more than 10 years ago and occasionally implicated in mysterious crib deaths, is usually associated with bronchitis or pneumonia in infants. It begins with a fever, a cough, sore throat, or runny nose. But like so many other respiratory diseases, it is difficult to spot before it spreads into the lower respiratory tract — causing more serious and sometimes fatal ailments.

Dr. Mullally, who said it is likely to strike hardest in the next two months,

unemployment could get out of hand, by any reasoning taxes are headed up and welfare needs are mounting. With business profits, jobs and the cost of living uncertain, a general agreement says the Nixon Administration must become involved and must demonstrate leadership in what has become a critical economic situation.

The belief here is that the road ahead is toward a liberal response to the needs of what we like to term "all the people." It would be in step with our historic democratic tradition and in fact no other road would make sense. It won't be easy and it will cost money. But it will unite a divided nation.

noted that it caused nearly 10,000 deaths last winter even though it occurred lightly and late in the season.

Dr. Alan Brodsky, of the CDC respiratory disease surveillance unit in Atlanta, predicted 9,350 deaths from flu and pneumonia between Dec. 1 and April 30 in 122 metropolitan areas that account for about one-third of the nation's population.

As for heart diseases, the experts expect deaths to increase this winter as they have done in previous years when the temperature dropped.

The Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends vaccinations for persons of all ages with certain chronic debilitating conditions — particularly heart disease, asthma, tuberculosis and diabetes.

## Des Plaines Beat

by BARRY SIGALE

What does Allen's Store For Men, the Stratford House Condominium, Des Plaines National Bank and Universal Oil Products Co. all have in common?

Despite being examples of the democratic, capitalistic way of life in America, the four establishments are models for the advancement in the 1970's and the 20th century for Des Plaines.

The four were cited last week by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce for their achievements in architectural development and for providing an example of the progress within the city.

Allen's officials were presented a plaque in recognition of the opening of a

new used car with gobs of get up and go I've become interested in speed limits. Here is this lovely car — all set to go barreling down the highway at 120 miles per hour and it's forced to remain at 65 or under. It's enough to make you choke on your carbon deposit.

So I called up the good old Des Plaines Police Department and dug up my copy of "Rules of the Road" to see what was what and why.

Except on limited access tollways, the maximum speed limit in our state is 65 miles per hour. In business, industrial and residential areas the maximum speed drops to 30. You can only creep along an alley at 15 miles per hour and stay within the maximum limit. These limits are enforced even when a speed limit sign is not posted. You're supposed to have them memorized and not need to be reminded.

OF COURSE, IF THERE is a sign saying the speed limit is something other than 65, 30 or 15, that's the one you obey. I asked patrolman Wayne Adams how speed should be at a particular point.

He explained that the state of Illinois posts speeds for all state roads. The county does the same for county roads and cities take care of their roads. The smaller authorities can reduce limits set by the "higher-ups" but cannot increase them without a lot of studying and red tape.

When someone (state, county or whoever) builds a road and wants to set a speed limit, they send a team of men out to survey the traffic. They check the speed of each car that uses the road and take the average speed. That's what becomes the speed limit.

THE SAME PROCEDURE is used every couple of years when roads are resurveyed. In order to have a speed limit

changed, you must make out a police report; they will survey the road and check out accident reports and other things, and then make recommendations to the state, county or city.

I had a few questions about signs too and was surprised by the answers. The only legal speed limit signs are the white and black ones. The deep yellow signs are "suggested speed limits" which have been determined by highway engineers to be the safest maximum speeds. You won't be ticketed for not following the suggestion.

Another type of sign which is not legal are those put up at banks, shopping centers, etc. which say things like "Right Turn Only." These are posted by the companies to smooth out traffic problems and avoid accidents.

Captain Blume of the department added that these signs are posted for your safety and should be followed. With the yellow speed limit signs especially, the posted speed is the safest speed.

Looks like my car will just have to continue choking its way around town.

THOSE FOUR FIRMS that won the Architectural Awards from the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce were among 28 structures judged. All 28 had either been built or remodeled in the past 12 months.

"The awards were a consideration to those who had extended themselves a little bit more," said Tony Kaitschuck, president of the Chamber. "We were showing our appreciation to those who took the extra step."

The winner, Allen's Store For Men located at the far north end of the Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center, was "chosen without question as one of the winners. They went all out in putting beauty into the interior and exterior of their building," he said.

new, modern men's store at the north end of the Oak Leaf Commons Shopping center on Lee Street.

The contractors of the Stratford House condominium were presented a plaque signifying their accomplishments while constructing the apartment building at Thacker and Center Streets.

Officials of the Des Plaines National bank accepted a plaque for the bank's newly opened drive-in facility, an addition to the existing bank building at 678 Lee St.

UOP representatives were honored for the plant's Material Science Laboratory.

The progress that each of these structures represents speaks well for the progress of Des Plaines. It is structures

such as these that attracts more and better companies and businesses to this city, a city with some old, outdated buildings spotted throughout.

Congratulations are in order for Republican Arthur Simmons of Skokie, who has won reelection to the Illinois House of Representatives.

The outcome was in doubt until this week when an official canvass of Maine and Niles Townships proved to both Simmons and Lindquist, candidate from Des Plaines, that the 65-year-old Simmons was going to Springfield for the eighth time.

Lindquist, a Democrat, from his home on the city's north side, Tuesday night,



## Dorothy Oliver



# Clay-Throwing: Old Art Now For Show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Sebastiano, why don't you put a lip on that . . . no that doesn't look nice . . . turn it up . . . no out."

It was the voice standing behind Sebastiano Maglio, a Sicilian-born clay thrower, amusing the bystanders at Wieboldt's store in Randhurst who had gathered to gawk at the expert potter.

Dick Baggott, a sales representative from Haeger Potteries in Dundee, talked as Sebastiano demonstrated his aptness with the wheel.

"Sebastiano really doesn't do that," he laughed. "A little man is in there pushing up from the bottom."

Maglio has studied and practiced clay-throwing on the potter's wheel since he was 11. He has taught his craft for more than 17 years including the last seven

that he has lived in Dundee and worked with Haeger Potteries.

AS SWIFT AND precise as a juggler, he smoothes his hands around a lump of clay instantly forming it into a pitcher, vase or candlestick holder. In seconds, he turns out a series of small mushroom knick-knacks.

Though pursuing an old craft, Sebastiano does make use of technology. His automated speed potter's wheel is not quite the same one that was developed about 4000 B.C. Yet the hand movements are the same.

"Hey, I'll take all the broken ones he doesn't want," yelled one kid in front. Only there were no broken pieces. If Sebastiano didn't like a finished piece he pounded it back into a lump. Sometimes he returned an elegant piece back to its

prior state just to surprise the onlookers. And he did . . . every time.

"HEY, SEBASTIANO, how long would it take you to make a vase?"

"Ten minutes maybe."

"Oh, Sebastiano, you're lying."

So he was. Timed by a member of the now growing audience, Sebastiano Maglio finished in 10 seconds, not minutes.

The people were awed. Sebastiano only laughed.

"Do you do all those at Haeger?" asked a bystander surveying the array of items Maglio's nimble fingers were turning out.

"No, none," answered Baggott, "At the plant, they are all produced from molds of plaster of Paris."

A craftsman has no place in the production line.



**STILL PURSUING A DYING** craft, Sebastiano Maglio recently demonstrated his deftness as a clay thrower for shoppers at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center. The demonstration was sponsored by Haeger Potteries of Dundee.

## Storkfeathers

# 21 Times A Grandpa

Des Plaines resident Frank Scharinghausen, 81 years old, can still get excited about the birth of a new grandchild even though it has happened twenty times before. Mark William Roscoe arrived Nov. 13 making it 21 grandchildren for Scharinghausen of 1480 Wicke. Mark is the son of the William C. Roscoes of Rolling Meadows, who also have a little daughter, Kimberly, age 20 months. Born at St. Alexius Hospital, the new baby weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. His other grandparents are Mrs. Marian Roscoe of Park Ridge and Mrs. H. Scharinghausen of Prospect Heights.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Cindy Lee Mertz balances out the number of boys and girls in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mertz, 1674 Woodland Ave. Cindy, born Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, is welcomed by brothers Gary, 8, and Michael, 3; and a sister Karen, 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Salvatore of Glenview and

Robert H. Mertz of Logansport, Ind. A set of great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatore, reside in Skokie.

Brian Joseph Fowler is a fine baby brother for Tom, almost 3 years old. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fowler, 9429 Meadow Lane. Brian was born Oct. 18 and weighed 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dod of Rosemont and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Fowler of Fairmont, W. Va.

Linda Mary Henberger was born Oct. 22 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Henberger, Jr., 542 Bell Drive. Her sister Diane is 4 years old. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Henberger, Sr. of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. V. Jacks of Hoffman Estates.

Theresa Lynn Romes is the first baby for excited parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

A. Romes of 778G Fifth Court. The little newcomer arrived Oct. 21 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romes of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dammrich of E. St. Louis are the proud grandparents.

Patrick Alan Brady is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Brady of 9744 N. Dee Road. Patrick was born Oct. 17. He weighed 6 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Jill Ann Goddard greeted the world on Oct. 17. She weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces upon arrival. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Goddard, 815 E. Oakton.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Robert Kenneth Jozwiak was born at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston on Nov. 7. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jozwiak, parents also of Douglas Paul. The Jozwiaks live at 776 W. Lincoln Lane. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mario of Skokie, Mrs. Harriet Jozwiak and Eugene Jozwiak of Chicago.

Steven William Mattingly weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces when he arrived at Holy Family Hospital Nov. 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Mattingly, 1184 Walnut Ave. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattingly of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Harwood Heights, Ill.

## Holiday Candy Now On Sale By VFW Women

A holiday assortment of candy is now on sale by the Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary.

President Mrs. Don Tamazno announces three varieties are available: Turtles, Chocolate Almond Nuts and Krumble Krunch. Proceeds will benefit the child welfare program of the auxiliary. Mrs. Ollie Coker is child welfare chairman.

To order candy, readers may contact Mrs. Tamazno at AV 2-5533, or Mrs. Vlastnik at 824-1780.

The next regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will follow immediately, with an interesting evening promised by hostess Mrs. McDonald. Members are reminded to bring their grab-bag gifts.

Treasurer Mrs. Ekk asks members to turn in their 1971 dues no later than December.

# Women's Response Greater To Psychological Stress

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you're under psychological stress do your hands tremble or sweat?

Or do you react by having nightmares, fainting spells or heart palpitations?

As part of the on-going National Health Survey, Uncle Sam's health sleuths asked a selected cross-section of Americans questions along those lines. They analyze the answers in a new report, "Selected Symptoms of Psychological Distress."

The symptoms investigated included nervousness, inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting, headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, nervous breakdowns or feelings of an impending breakdown.

## Lamaze Lecture Is December 4

Area couples interested in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth are invited to hear Dr. Daniel J. Buckley Jr., Friday evening, Dec. 4. A pioneer in the Lamaze method, Dr. Buckley will be speaking at 8 p.m. at the Illini Union of the University of Illinois Medical School.

The Lamaze method prepares women both physically and psychologically for pregnancy, labor and birth. It includes exercises to prepare muscles used in labor and delivery, and teaches relaxation and concentration techniques.

Dr. Buckley stresses that Lamaze is not natural childbirth but a method of prepared childbirth and that its goal is not merely avoidance of anesthetics. Husbands are encouraged to participate by attending classes with their wives.

Teaching the Lamaze method in the area is Katherine Green of Elk Grove who may be contacted at 437-4914 by couples wishing further information.

## Home Economists Tour Plentywood

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago will tour Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The restaurant serves as the training facilities for the food service course at DuPage Junior College. Luncheon will follow the tour.

Any graduate home economist who is also a homemaker in the Chicago area is welcome to attend the meetings of HEIH. For more information they may contact Mrs. Willis Proudfoot, 415 N. Emerson St., in Mount Prospect.

Women, interestingly, had significantly higher rates than men for every symptom. Some 86 of every 100 women and 69 of every 100 men reported at least one symptom.

"THE SYMPTOM with the greatest sex difference was nervousness with 71 per cent of the women and 45 per cent of the men responding "Yes," according to the report.

Older persons had higher rates for nervous breakdown, insomnia, dizziness and heart palpitations. Rates for impending nervous breakdowns were generally higher among the 25-to-54-year age group.

Age was not significantly related to inertia, trembling hands, nightmares or fainting.

The investigators also analyzed symp-

toms according to education. They found a higher symptom rate than expected occurred for the less educated compared with the more educated groups.

They also reported a general trend for higher symptom rates with lower income. Among white men and women, higher rates with lower income were noted with regard to nervous breakdown and heart palpitation.

IT WAS FOUND that the never-married groups tended to have lower symptom rates than any other group.

Women, at least when it comes to psychological stress, apparently, indeed, are the weaker sex.

Even in the check on palpitating hearts, more women than men said they are bothered frequently by their hearts "beating hard."

# Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

I have a friend, whom you may know, who wrote a lot of books, and he suggested the idea for this week's column. His name is Herman Melville, but our friendship is perforce a one-sided affair because Herman is long gone — some 80 years, in fact.

I like almost everything he wrote, and "Moby Dick" is my favorite. Not only is it a classic in monomania and revenge, but an almost clinical account of the whaling industry, and you'll find no better source of trivia to spring on the girls at the next bridge luncheon. Tell them, for instance, that the base of their favorite perfume comes from a substance called ambergris, found only in the bowel of a diseased or dying whale. It's bound to be a great conversation starter.

The chapter responsible for "Collecting" this week was the one on "scrimshawing," or the art of carving scrimshaw. ("Great!" you say. "Whoopee!" "What is it?") Well, it's carving done mainly during the early 19th century, on whale teeth or bones. It was an activity performed by whaling sailors to while away the long intervals of time between one "There she blows!" and another.

TODAY SCRIMSHAW is highly collectible, and expensive, although somewhat limited in interest, since not everyone wants a whale's tooth on the coffee table. Scrimshaw is a natural art form to have developed among New Englanders who took to the sea, for they were known for whittling on land as well. It is a peculiar-

ly American genre, like the quilts the wives and sweethearts pieced while their men were away on the long whaling voyages, often lasting two, three or even five years.

Besides their seaman's knife for carving, awls and needles were used, and files of various coarseness (also sharkskin) were employed to smooth and polish the rough ribbed surface of the ivory.

Next followed hours of rubbing with the fingers and palm to produce the satin smooth and shining surface. Sometimes soot was worked into the incisions for color shading of the designs.

THE MOST ELABORATE carvings were probably ship models, which required the fabrication of hundreds of small pieces fitted together accurately, then rigged to exact detail. More common were the many gadgets carved for use at home, such as clothespins, piecrimppers, handles for canes, buttons, picture frames, and corset stays, or "buskboards." Often a sperm whale tooth was formed into an artistic piece such as a wreath, emblem or small statue. (Melville tells us a sperm whale has 42 teeth, and I'd rather believe him than check it out.)

President John Kennedy collected scrimshaw, and notable collections are displayed at Mystic Seaport, Conn.; The Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass.; Whaling Museum, New Bedford, Mass.; and on the West Coast at the Maritime Museum, San Francisco.

# The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

While it's no secret that Adam and Eve began in the garden, few people realize how eagerly their descendants have tried to stay there. Eighty-one million gardeners care for the country's 45 million gardens. Roses are grown in more than 35 million of them.

A couple of the perennial questions asked this season of the year are, "When should we cover our roses?" and "Do we need to mulch?"

Probably if all roses that were ever planted here had survived, there wouldn't be any room for other plants (or gardeners either). With our winters so hard on roses, they're a challenge to keep, and the selective winterkill gives ample opportunity to try others.

ROSES CAN STAND some frosty weather, but it's the extreme temperatures and fluctuations that do damage. If frost has killed the leaves, the roses are ready for winter protection. Even mid-December is not too late to apply mulch.

Soil with plenty of organic matter to keep it loose and porous is an acceptable mulch. Pile the soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes. After mounding, tie the canes together to help keep them from being blown about by the wind.

Climbing roses may be left on a trellis or laid on the ground and covered with three or four inches of soil. Tree roses must be laid over and entirely covered with soil. Disturb roots as little as pos-

sible. Hardy old-fashioned roses need little help to get them through the winter.

THE WEALTHIER gardeners invest in rose cones, which are about as successful as soil for mulch. If used, tie the canes together and cut back so the cones will fit. A stone or dirt around the bottom is needed to keep them in place. Some suggest cutting a small one-inch hole in a side near the top. This helps avoid heat buildup on sunny winter days. Some cones are made with removable tops.

Mums? Do not apply mulch until after the soil has frozen solidly. Make sure that the mulch is light, and not packed about the leafy plants. Evergreen branches, coarse hay, corn stalks, twiggy shrub branches are useful. Avoid peat, leaf mold, clay soil, sawdust and straw. Do not smother! The idea is protection to keep the plants from heaving, not to encourage burial.

THE MUM MULCH can go for ground strawberries too. But if strawberries are grown in barrels of ceramic pots, move them into an unheated garage for the winter dormancy. Lee Freedlund of the DuPage County Extension Service, who provided the rose tips above, says that a thick coat of straw tied with heavy twine around the container will work for a sheltered location. More care is needed with ceramic pots, remember, to avoid shattering.





**NOVEMBER EXHIBITOR** in the Art Corner at the Des Plaines National Bank is Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington. She and Mrs. Egils Krolls, a bank teller, check the list of oil and acrylic paintings now on display.

## 'Shipwrecked' Sorority Finds Native 'Pearls'

While "looking for pearls," a shipwreck party and a progressive dinner with guests in pirate or captive attire, were given by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, international sorority. The "pearls" were rushers who also learned of sorority "treasures" at a model meeting and heard Mrs. Gene Re present an educational program, "Pearl of Beauty."

Hostess for the "shipwrecked" ladies was Mrs. Richard Shanahan of Des Plaines. Mrs. John Latko of Hoffman Estates was hostess for the model meeting. "The Scope of ESA" was presented by Mrs. Richard Shanahan with Mrs. Allan Schoeld commenting slides.

The progressive dinner, at which husbands were also guests, was held in three Hoffman Estates homes: the Allan Schoelds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bloss and

the Rudy Prochaskas.

The fall rush program concluded last Sunday with an afternoon tea. New pledges are Mrs. Matt Brown, Mrs. Grant Schinka and Mrs. Bill Weaver of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. John MacAdams, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Richard Wu, Mount Prospect. Guests at the tea included Miss Mary Joy Gallagher, Northern District coordinator of the state; and four members of the sister chapter, Beta Nu; Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Richard Lux, Mrs. George Pearce and Mrs. George Reynolds, all of Hoffman Estates.

The final "Ceremony of the Jewels" was held at the Bloss home when Mrs. John Wyre of Hoffman Estates received her jewel pin and Mrs. Ed Daniels was re-affiliated with the chapter on returning from Memphis.

## 'Trunk Show' At Cho-Chin Gift Shop

A "Trunk Show" will be held at Cho-Chin, a gift shop in Northbrook, 3610 Dundee Road this Saturday and Sunday and again Dec. 5 and 6.

Crafts will be shown on both Saturdays while Sundays will be saved for fine art. The shop is open noon to 4 p.m.

Arts and crafts will be exhibited during the trunk show that are not usually on display at Cho-Chin. Orders will be taken by the individual artists and artisans.

For both Saturday showings Mrs. Betty Lawton will create dry arrangements of flowers and weeds to compliment any container brought into the shop. Sundays George Welch will draw ink portrait sketches of men on newspaper.

Artists from the immediate area participating are Marilyn Rogers, the Ken Noesens and Lester Rebgach, Arlington Heights; Mary Zamrayel and Frank Havlicek, Palatine; B. Smith and Father Richard Lehmann, Mount Prospect; and Kent Burgessl Prospect Heights.

Bill Seaman of Des Plaines will display antiques.

## Women's Conference At Mundelein College

"Women — Agents of Change," an all-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Status of Women, will be held tomorrow at Mundelein College in Chicago.

The conference is intended to inform and to bring women's awareness some basic concerns in our society today.

Problems including legislation, employment, volunteer services and education, will be presented and explored through discussions and workshops by conference participants.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Galvin Memorial Hall of Mundelein College, 6339 Sheridan Road. A \$4 fee will include registration, coffee break and hot lunch. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

# Doctor Suggests Hospital Reforms

by PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever try to get out of a hospital bed gracefully or in a hurry?

Then you're apt to agree with a doctor diagnosing ills of hospitals.

The bed is about a foot too high for comfort and safety, says the doctor campaigning for mini reforms in hospitals.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who's been a patient, says he's aware of the arguments about high beds saving nurses' backs.

"But I still believe a foot lower would save many crashes, vastly decrease the need for assistance, and not require a patient to shinny down the bedpost to get his feet on the ground," Dr. Page says in an editorial in "Modern Medicine."

The editor of the journal calls for other changes if hospitals are to reduce hostile attitudes of patients irritated by all sorts of things.

HE NIXES YOUNG doctors and nurses who adopt the blank expression of a commercial clothes model instead of an expression that radiates confidence, friendliness and warmth. It's bad for patients who feel alone and often are frightened.

He scolds nurses who wake patients in the middle of the night to give them a

hypnotic. He thinks they're related to airline hostesses who find it "such a pleasure to serve you" — until you need something!

Dr. Page calls also for more quiet in hospitals. "Noise abatement is still a lost cause," he said.

"The food and surgical trucks with square wheels, the pounding steam pipes, but most of all the girlish laughter in the halls at night still reign supreme. These girls know so little but they know it so fluently."

THEN THERE'S THE hospital food. When a hospital room costs anything over \$16 a day the patient is given to comparing his repast with that of a hotel. If it doesn't measure up, the patient feels he's being robbed.

And that brings up hospital bills.

"To many patients the bill is a shocker, much as they appreciate the doctors and getting well," Dr. Page said.

If hospitals don't shape up on these scores, Dr. Page sees the day hospitals will be run by unions and the federal government.

"This will almost complete the picture," he said. "Everything will be under control except government spending and the national debt."

## State Posts For Mothers of Twins

Three area women were elected to state posts in the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at the group's recent convention held at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine was elected state representative; Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Walters, Elk Grove Village, nominating committee chairman. Mrs. Chamberlain, a past president of the local club, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins, also held her post during 1969.

Attending the eighth annual convention were 185 delegates and guests from 24 member clubs. The program included

Carol Broman of Palatine, a psychic; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights; Elvira Behrens, handwriting analyst; and Dr. George B. Calahan who spoke on Siamese twins.

Mrs. Maria Cavallero of Rockford was chosen Queen for a Day at the Saturday luncheon during which members of Double Dydee modeled mink creations from the Mink Barn of Union, Ill. At the father's luncheon, Gene Cox of Decatur was chosen King for a Day.

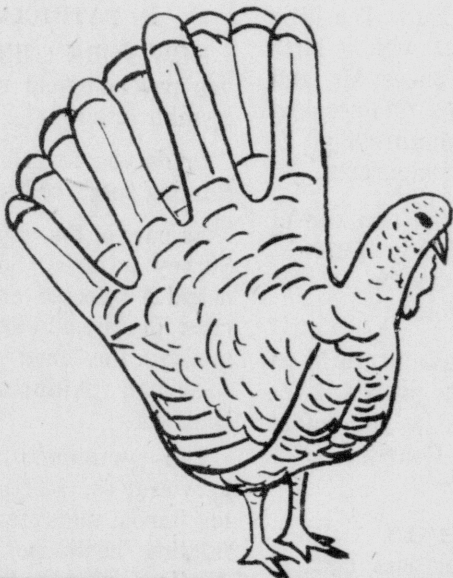
The combined clubs raised more than \$1,300 which will be sent to the New Horizon Center for the Severely Retarded in Chicago. The Illinois Crippled Children's Treatment Centers were selected as the philanthropic project for 1971.

## Kid's Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

### HAND TURKEY

Turn your handprint into a colorful turkey! Draw around your hand on a sheet of paper. Add bill, wattle, and eye to the thumb to make the turkey's head. Change the fingers into colorful tail feathers. Add wings and legs.



## To Perform 'Turandot' Excerpts

Performing arias from Puccini's "Turandot," an Oriental opera, Vittorio Giammarusco will entertain members of the Northwest Lyric Opera Guild Friday, Dec. 4.

The program, beginning at 1 p.m., will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Nelson of 306 Fifth St., Inverness.

The Tenor has appeared in numerous recitals and concerts in the Chicago area. He last sang with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall.



DON RICKLES will appear with Marilyn Michaels at Mill Run Theater for a seven-day engagement Tuesday through Monday, Nov. 30. Tickets are available at the box office or at any of the Ticketron locations.

# OLD FASHIONED DASH!

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Ned "Lucky" Lyke - Corinet  
John "Trigger" Tapie - Clarinet & Sax  
Bill "The Hatcher" Hancock - Trombone  
Mike "The Shark" Schwimmer - Vocal & Washing Machine  
"Dandy" Dick Carlton - Bass  
Wayne "The Waiter" Jones - Drums  
Charles "Machine Gun" Marshall - Banjo  
Jack "Little Bear" Meiland - Banjo

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**Mill Run Children's Theater**



# Debate Draft Bill On TV

A Congressional bill which would permit draft eligible men to avoid military service by objecting to particular wars, something that the United States Supreme Court has so far refused to allow, will be debated on "The Advocates" Tuesday on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

The topic is, "Should those subject to military service and those who have evaded it, now be eligible for selective conscientious objector status?"

The bill, introduced in Congress by Rep. Edward Koch of New York, would permit eligible men to qualify as conscientious objectors to particular wars. It

would also allow those who have been convicted of draft evasion or who have fled the country because of the Vietnam war to get a "second chance" and qualify as conscientious objectors to the Southeast Asia conflict.

KOCH SAID HE believes that the objectors performed a service by forcing the nation to examine the moral and political implications of the Vietnam war. Advocate Howard Miller, who will argue in favor of the bill, will present as a "witness" Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, Vicar General of the Detroit Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Advocate William Rusher will oppose the bill, which the director of Selective Service, Curtis Tarr, has said would "destroy the fabric of government."

## 'Round The Corner

The Environmental Design Department of the School of the Art Institute will present a special showing of students' work as the first exhibition at the new Wabash Transit Gallery, 218 S. Wabash. The exhibit will continue through Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

The exhibit will feature such ideas as the use of inflatable air structures to modify space, a look at how an image can be expanded and transformed, an exploration of beauty culture with free manicures and a bad taste collection. It will also include multiple slide exhibits of the work of the Environmental Design Department.

Dale Wilson's studio-barn on Army Trail Road just east of Wayne will be the location for his seventh annual open house exhibition this Sunday and next Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Theatre First will present "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" three consecutive weekends beginning tonight at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave., Chicago. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. Sunday's Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Rebecca Balding of Prospect Heights plays Sandy, one of Jean Brodie's students.

**Arts of Suburban Living**  
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

## Cameo Stages Simon Play

"This weekend Wheeling High School will be lifted off its foundation by uproarious laughter," guarantees Ruth Erickson, president of Cameo Players and assistant director for their forthcoming production, "Come Blow Your Horn."

"We, the cast and crew, are having such a good time rehearsing, we guarantee an evening of fun for anyone attending our performances."

"Come Blow Your Horn" was the comedy hit of the 1962-63 Broadway season. It will be staged Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28.

Alan Baker, an extremely happy bachelor, suddenly finds himself playing "baby sitter" to his runaway 21-year-old naive brother. Alan would much rather be sitting with the "baby" upstairs, a sweet but kooky blonde. The arrival of his brother is only one amusing problem for Alan. His entire life style receives a face lifting.

The play is under the direction of Tom Ventris, who will also be directing Cameo Players' spring production, "George Washington Slept Here."

The cast includes Hank Vandenberg as Alan; Doug Patterson as Buddy; Phyl MacCowan and Don Schroderas as the parents; and Beth Vandenberg as Connie and Marcy Vosburgh is the blonde upstairs.

Tickets are available through 259-3008.

## Art Fair In Buffalo Grove

Fifty-eight artists will display their work at the first annual Buffalo Grove Art Fair in the Buffalo Grove Shopping Center tomorrow and Sunday. The mall

is located at 1300 W. Dundee Road. Cash prizes will be awarded for outstanding work in the medias of oil, watercolor, mixed media and sculpture and crafts.

Perren Gerber of Wheeling, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Chicago School of Visual Arts, will judge the exhibited pieces. Gerber, a cartoonist and illustrator, is president of his own design firm.

The art fair will open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. Hours on Sunday are 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

AREA ARTISTS participating include Gregorio Ross, Larry Roth, Fran Shillington and Dorothy Kruse, Palatine; Mildred Hamrin, Arlington Heights; Shirley Hogberg and Barbara Sharp, Buffalo Grove; and I. A. Felt and Wallace Vance, Wheeling.

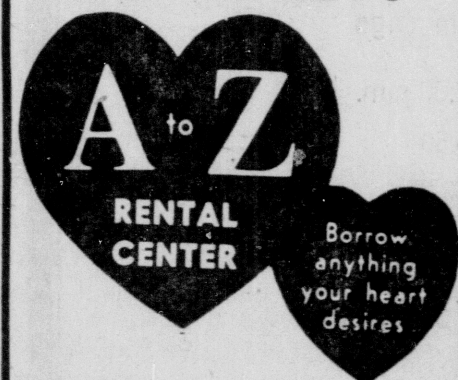
Also, Gilbert Armstrong, Itasca; Mary Lou Cochran, Bensenville; and Sandra Frederiksen of Schaumburg.

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DES PLAINES Theatre Guild ends its run of Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden," this weekend. Final performances are today and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., in the Guild Playhouse,

620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211. Rehearsing above are Hank Vandenberg, Merle Gable, Phyllis MacCowan and Ken MacCowan.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Nov. 20

—"Everything In The Garden," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, Nov. 21

—"Everything In The Garden." —First annual Buffalo Grove Art Fair, Buffalo Grove Shopping Center, 1300 W. Dundee Road. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

—Buffalo Grove Art Fair, Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

—Village Theatre Acting Workshop, 8 p.m., "The Factory," 12 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

## Photo Fair At Randhurst

A new way of making color prints directly from slides will be among the innovations to be demonstrated at Randhurst's "Photo Fair," to be presented in the enclosed Randhurst mall, today and tomorrow.

"This new method, being introduced by Opto-Graphics, enables anyone to make color prints without water, inter-negatives, temperature controls and corrosive chemicals. It's just one of the many new developments to be featured at our 'Photo Fair,'" said Richard McCarthy, Randhurst promotion director, in announcing the event.

"Life for the camera enthusiast seems to be getting easier and more successful with these new cameras, lenses, film, projectors and printing equipment," continued McCarthy.

Participants will include Opto-Graphics, Minolta, Soligor, Honeywell, Kodak, Miranda, Nikon and eight other firms.

Door prizes will be awarded by the exhibitors. Winners will be announced on Saturday.

Hours of the "Photo Fair" are 4-9:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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- Fresh jumbo shrimp cocktail supreme 1.65
- Smoked salmon au Caviar on toast 1.95
- Alaskan king crab legs with mustard mignonaise 2.00
- Medley of fresh citrus fruit with port wine .65
- Coquille Saint Jacques 2.00
- Marinated Herring .75

### Entrees

- Boneless New York sirloin steak 6.25
- Filet Mignon Nordic, a specialty of our chef 6.25
- Two lean center cut pork chops, broiled to perfection 4.00
- Thick spring lamb chops, tender and delicate 5.00
- Chateaubriand bouquetiere for two, sauce bearnaise 13.00

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- Sliced beef tenderloin French Market with buttered noodles 5.50
- Call's liver Viennese style, sauteed with chopped onions and green pepper 4.25
- Sliced veal tenderloin with mushrooms in a creamed white wine sauce (Zuri Gschneitzers) 4.75
- Boneless breast of chicken Kiev with champagne sauce 5.25
- One half semi-boned duckling with orange sauce 5.75
- Roast prime ribs of beef, Yorkshire pudding, for the prime of your life 6.00

### Good health from the garden

- Caesar salad, the original recipe for two, prepared table side 2.25
- The Nordic salad bowl, our pride, with sliced tomatoes and asparagus vinaigrette 2.75

### Desserts

- Black Forest cherry cake 85
- French pastry .75
- German style apple strudel .60
- Crème de Menthe, Rum, or Grand Marnier parfait 1.25
- Cheesecake with fruit topping .75
- Dutch Chocolate, French Vanilla ice cream .50
- Scandinavia Surprise 1.00

### From the simmering soup kettles

- Genuine French onion soup au gratin, in earthen Marmite .75
- Chilled vichyssoise supreme .75
- Hearty homemade soup du jour .40

### Fruits & Cheeses

- Imported Camembert or Liederkranz with toasted wafers .75
- Fresh fruit and berries in season .75

### Favorites from lakes and seas

- Broiled African lobster tail, drawn sweet English tea butter 6.95
- French fried jumbo gulf shrimp, sauce Remoulade 4.00
- Broiled Canadian whitefish, lemon butter and parsley potatoes 4.75
- Stuffed Rocky Mountain rainbow trout 5.00
- Plump tender Louisiana frog legs sauteed in garlic butter 5.00

All entrees include: relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french fried, baked, or hash brown potatoes / salad with French, 1000 Island, roquefort, oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage.

### Beverages

- Coffee, per pot 25
- Postum or Sanka 25
- Tea, black or green, per pot .2
- Iced tea or coffee 25
- Milk, chocolate or buttermilk 25

### The finishing touch after dinner

- Piping hot black coffee with Tia Maria, the fine Jamaican liqueur made from sugar cane and Blue Mountain coffee essence 1.50
- Café D.O.M., freshly brewed hot coffee with Benedictine made from exotic herbs, topped with whipped cream 1.50
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# Explain Proposed New Constitution

Long hours for nine months produced a new constitution for the state of Illinois that "may not be perfect, but it sure is better than the one we have now."

And Con-Con delegates John Woods and Virginia MacDonald explained the constitution which they helped write to members of the Northwest Industrial Council last night.

Woods, a former village president of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. MacDonald represented the third district at the convention in Springfield.

During that time there were many disagreements and arguments but most of the delegates accepted the finished document. "It is impossible to have a unanimous decision on a new constitution,"

Mrs. MacDonald said, "but on total I think it is a vast improvement."

THE CONVENTION, she said, was the equivalent to five sessions of the legislature and had delegates from many fields and socio-economic groups.

"We think for a moment of time we really did represent the people of the state of Illinois," she said.

The two former delegates explained many of the changes in the constitution to the businessmen who were present.

Mrs. MacDonald who served on the Bill of Rights committee, said articles prohibiting unlawful search and seizure and discrimination were added to the document.

The article on unlawful search was developed after the committee heard testimony on the dangers to privacy in today's society, she said. "We don't have to wait for 1984. Already they can beam lasers through TV sets to pick up conversations in the living room and reconstruct speech from window vibrations up to five miles away."

WOODS EXPLAINED the separate issues that will face voters on the ballot, including the one which provides that state legislators would be elected from single member districts instead of by cumulative voting.

"We know two things about cumulative voting," he said. "We know that we can live with it because we have for 100 years and we know we can live without it because no other state has this magic system."

Woods added that he believes the single member districts will provide better representation for citizens and will demand more competitive contests.

"The parties like cumulative voting because they hardly have to put out any effort to win one seat out of three," he said.

Also, he said the article providing for the appointment of judges with the advice of commissions of lawyers and citizens will help restore faith in the courts.

"Laymen and lawyers working together will come up with good men for the judiciary," he said.

He also explained the changes in home rule provisions and revenue articles in the constitution. The new constitution provides for a flat rate income tax and a "true sales tax," he said.

"WE NOW do not have a true sales tax. We have a retail occupation tax and that makes it impossible to exempt food and medicine. The new constitution

makes it possible for the general assembly to exempt food and medicine."

He added, "I predict that the general assembly will act to exempt food and medicine and I further predict it will be right before an election."

The main improvement the new constitution will bring to the state, he said, is that it can be changed and is flexible enough to adapt the changes in conditions.

ON THE other hand, he added, the present constitution is inappropriate for present conditions and has been ignored in some areas.

As an example, he cited the personal property tax which, until it was abolished in the last election, was paid by very few individuals in Cook County.

"The personal property tax made everyone either liars or instant idiots," he said.

"We haven't been able to live under the present constitution so we've lived around it. This has created disrespect for the law."

## Sports Day Slated

St. Viator High School Saturday will sponsor a free sports day for prospective students in the 16-parish Northwest Suburban area.

Seventh and eighth grade boys and their fathers have been invited to the open house from 1 to 4 p.m.

National-Football League film highlights will also be shown.

In charge of the open house, part of St. Viator's annual student recruitment effort, is Kenneth J. Cook Jr., 509 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

# Students Shine Scholastically

One in every four seniors at St. Viator High School has been named an Illinois State Scholar by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The youths, who qualified on the basis of competitive examinations taken by students throughout the state, may be eligible for state scholarship grants and loans.

Amounts they will receive will depend upon the school they attend and the amount of family income and family size. The scholarship commission gives its aid to Illinois students attending Illinois private and public colleges and universities, with larger grants going to students who attend the more costly private schools.

The 63 youths given recognition were:

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Michael Bricker, 803 W. Braeside; John Daleiden, 29 N. Evanston, Mark Francis, 211 W. Berkeley Dr.; Gary Gorski, 1445 N. Douglas; R. Patrick Gudjons 1111 Viator Ct.; Gerald Hornof, 418 S. Kennicott; William Keating, 719 W. Catino; Mark Kloempken, 832 N. Forrest; Michael Koren, 226 S. Donald; Kevin Leahy, 411 S. Walnut; James Mooney, 722 N. Forrest; John Repede, 212 S. Illinois; Gerald Richardson, 1209 E. Campbell; Richard Ryan, 1020 N. Stratford; Mark Schroeder, 309 E. Euclid; James Skarzynski, 303 S. Fernandez; John Stevens, 1430 N. Douglas; Dave Takata, 2001 N. Fernandez; Greg Ziomek, 416 N. Stratford, and Gregory Wenzel, 305 S. Harvard.

From Mount Prospect — Gregory Alare, 5 Rob Roy; Allen Balaz, 1106 W.

Milburn; Richard Becker, 805 S. See-Gwun; Walter Boylan, 1422 E. Green Ln.; Keith Buchholz, 520 N. Emerson; Charles Czeropski, 825 S. Dresser Dr.; James Flauaus, 1205 W. Busse; Michael Georgen, 609 Elderberry Ln.; Thomas Harcharick, 102 Stevenson Ln.; Thomas Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst; John Jarosz, 300 S. Hi-Lusi; Kevin King, 101 N. Yates; John Moran, 405 S. Ioka; David Slack, 1211 W. Lonquist; James Smedinghoff, 317 N. Maple; Richard Sullivan, 116 S. We-Go Trail; and Daniel Wuerl, 1910 Forest Dr.

FROM PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Thomas Barclay, 15 E. Kenneth; Steven Beltran, 105 E. Elaine Circle; Thomas Harrison, 10 S. Maple Ln.

From Hoffman Estates — Bruce Becker, 118 Cochise; Raymond Kerry, 186 Bode Rd.; Michael Oslance, 500 Newcastle Ln.; Robert Rech, 287 Maple Ln.

From Rolling Meadows — Dennis Connor, 3001 Grouse; John Hofmann, 2708 George Ct.; Nelson Hurst, 2201 Adams; Michael Schrock, 2805 Dove St.; Lawrence Vallot, 3709 S. Wren.

From Palatine — Mark Deger, 267 Cheryl Ln.; William Hake, 706 E. Meadow Ln.; Michael Killian, 958 Carmel Dr.; James Luhr, 419 S. Stuart Ln.; Patrick Quirke, 1530 Lake Louise Dr.; Steven Waymel, 940 Stark Dr.; and Edward Williams, 750 N. Williams.


From Des Plaines — James Doherty, 297 King Ln.; Larry Kozial, 390 Cambridge; James Perrone, 412 Michael Ct.; Mark Rossi, 250 W. Springfield; Kenneth Walsh, 550 S. Westmere.

FROM BARRINGTON — Richard Evans, 234 Stratford.

From Elk Grove Village — Robert Macisaac, 22 Ridgewood.

Some 96 per cent of last year's graduates are currently attending colleges and universities throughout the country.

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## Radio Frequencies Will Be Discussed

Owen Davis, a representative of the Teletype Corp. of Skokie, will give a talk at the meeting Tuesday of the Northwest Amateur Radio Club. The meeting will be held in the Carriage Room of the Drake and Son Funeral Home in Park Ridge. It begins at 8 p.m.

In his talk Davis will discuss radio frequencies.

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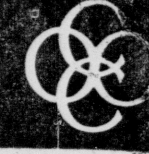
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# Pro Basketball Makes Debut In Area

## Travelers Home Sunday To Challenge Milwaukee

by BOB FRISK

Pro basketball bounces into the area sports picture Sunday, the first of 10 bounces before the home folks this winter.

After two weekends on the road, two frustrating but encouraging Sundays, the Northwest Travelers will make their home debut at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

A large crowd, a curious crowd, is expected as Coach Jack Air's Travelers battle explosive Milwaukee in Continental Basketball Association action.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Curiosity in a new product is natural, and the Travelers are a new product for the Northwest Suburban sports audience.

They'll play 10 games at home during the season, but first impressions are important.

The Travelers, operated by area businessmen, have been a surprise in the Continental division despite their two painful setbacks, 136-125 to Milwaukee and 119-117 to Rockford.

They've pushed two highly regarded

clubs to the wire, both on the road, and they hope a return home, to a friendly crowd, will furnish the boost they need to land that first league victory.

That first home assignment offers a stiff challenge. Milwaukee, operated as a farm club by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, has stormed to two straight wins, averaging 128 points per game.

The Muskies, who topped Northwest by 11 in the opener, crushed Waukesha last weekend, 120-85, as 6-foot-4 John McKinney topped 30 for the second straight game.

McKinney was a fourth round draft choice of the Boston Celtics this year but was placed on waivers. He joined Milwaukee on a recommendation of Bucks player Bob Dandridge, a former teammate at Norfolk State.

Milwaukee also boasts two swift guards in 6-1½ Marvin Winkler (S.W. Louisiana) and 5-11 Bob Washington, and this lightning-fast duo hurt the Travelers in the season opener. They'll have to be checked Sunday.

Winkler, third round draft choice of the

Bucks, established 21 school and conference records at Southwestern Louisiana, averaging 25.6 as a senior, and Washington had a career scoring mark of 18.5 at Eastern Kentucky. He came to Milwaukee as a free agent last June after a brief trial with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Other Milwaukee players who have shown promise in league play are 6-4 John Arthurs, Tulane's all-time leading scorer; 6-7 Bob Greacen, a product of Rutgers who was Milwaukee's second draft choice in 1969 after Lew Alcindor; and 7-0 Craig Spitzer, a 1967 grad of Tulane who played for the Rockford Royals last year and ranked among the league scoring and rebounding leaders. Spitzer had a cup of coffee with the Chicago Bulls in 1967-68.

Matched against this explosive Milwaukee outfit Sunday will be a Travelers' starting five of 6-5 Sevrin Brown (DePaul), 6-8 Mel Bell (Houston), 6-3 Ajac Triplett (Western Michigan), 6-5 Ed Modestas (DePaul), and 6-3 Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

The Travelers have excellent speed, fine scoring balance, and adequate board power. They'll have to hit the boards with authority Sunday, work for the percentage shots, and watch for those slick Milwaukee fast breaks. They were burned several times in the opener.

Bell, Brown, and Triplett can score against anybody, but the work of guards Baumgartner and Modestas will be vital again Sunday. Baumgartner played in the second half at Rockford, bagged 13 points, and turned in a steady floor game.

Modestas, co-captain with reserve forward Joe Jackson, went the distance against Rockford, not an easy feat in the fast-paced pro game. He scored 31 points and looked as strong at the end as he did at the start. "I work out three or four times a week," says the 26-year-old who is making a smooth transition from forward to guard.



**NORTHWEST TRAVELERS** will make their first appearance before the home crowd Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium. From left, front row, Pat Hogan (Loyola), Joe Jackson (Judson), Larry Lewis (St. Francis, Pa.), Dennis Dickens (Azusa-Pacific,

Calif.), Coach Jack Air (Lehigh), Ed Modestas (DePaul). Back row, Ajac Triplett (Western Michigan), Jon Ecker (North Park), Sevrin Brown (DePaul), Melvin Bell (Houston), Ken Faulkner (University of Portland), Harold German (Huston Tillotson, Tex.).

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## Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor



**ARE YOU TIRED** of watching Ed Sullivan and his jugglers, dancing bears, and tap dancers every Sunday?

Isn't it time to break away from the crowd — from Hoss and Ben and Little Joe and all the gang down at the ol' Ponderosa?

Bill Cosby doesn't really need you that much, does he?

Heck, you've probably seen the Sunday night movie too.

Would you like some new entertainment on Sunday evenings, family entertainment, away from the television set?

As shocking as it may seem to some people, it is possible to be entertained — away from the boob tube.

There's a new show — a live show — in town, and I can guarantee that if you like exciting sports action, if you like to be close to the action, you'll enjoy this production.

The Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will make its home debut Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

They've averaged 121 points in their first two games. You won't get bored.

Okay, so the little woman is tired of all the sports events you watch on television, and you might be hesitant to suggest a basketball game on Sunday evenings.

So take her with. Bring the kids too. Make it a family night. Go with the neighbors. The Travelers are home only 10 nights a season so you can still spend some time with Hoss and Ben.

When a group of local businessmen first suggested professional sports, they wanted something for the family, something exciting, something high quality . . . something at home, so you didn't have to travel to Chicago.

They came up with professional basketball, a team in the Continental Basketball Association, the equivalent of Triple A ball in the baseball world.

I've watched these Travelers play over the past two weekends on the road, and I'm confident the fans will enjoy the show if they give it a chance.

This team is exciting. They're quick, they're explosive, they're excellent basketball players, not showmen. This isn't an exhibition with somebody out there clowning around.

It's accurately labeled professional basketball.

These guys are serious about the game, about their performances. If you had seen a Sevrin Brown or a Mel Bell after that agonizing two-point loss in Rockford Sunday, you'd better appreciate just how serious they are.

They didn't head into that locker room with a "Well, so there's always next week" attitude. They were visibly upset over what had transpired on that floor. They're professionals, they get paid after every game, but they don't go out there to lose.

No, this isn't the National Basketball Association, but the lineups throughout the league are dotted with players just a step below NBA caliber. Many are still desirous of cracking a major league club and they want to stay sharp in fast-paced, high quality competition. They get that competition in the Continental Basketball Association.

The Travelers don't boast the biggest club in the league, but they're quick, excellent jumpers, and everybody can

score. They may need a little more strength on the bench, but this is an expansion club still feeling its way in many areas.

For an expansion team, they've turned in two exceptional performances, giving both Milwaukee and Rockford fits before succumbing. League Commissioner Jack Nagle, who watched the opener at Milwaukee, said, "For a new team, a team faced with the obvious problems of any new organization, the Travelers showed me tremendous promise. They're going to give everyone trouble."

The youngsters who attend these Travelers games will have their favorites, their heroes.

There's Bell, the 6-8, 210-pounder who was a high school All-American in Oklahoma and a college star on some University of Houston powerhouses.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, Bell survived until the final cut. He may make it yet in the NBA. Watch the way he glides around the basket, maneuvering for position, flipping up a picture jump shot with a quick release. He's averaging 28 a game.

There's Brown, the 6-5, 225-pound product of DeLaSalle High School and DePaul University. Nobody, and I stress NOBODY, will shove Sevrin around under the basket. If they do shove, he'll shove back. He's a fierce competitor.

Brown, drafted by the Detroit Pistons, deceives you. He just doesn't look like a basketball player. A tight end maybe. A linebacker. Yet, he made some offensive moves in the Rockford game, driving the baseline for easy layups, that were spectacular.

The fans should enjoy a Brown or a Bell underneath, but the guy who might create the most excitement is Ajac Triplett, a 6-3, 200-pound jumping-jack who prepped at Gary Roosevelt (Ind.) High School and was a three-time All Mid-American Conference selection at Western Michigan University.

When Triplett gets that ball, you can just feel the excitement build. He's that type of player. He bounces up and down, looking for position, looking for that opening, and when he uncorks one of his 25-30 foot jump shots, you wonder if the ball will ever come down. He threw in 12 high-arching jumpers against Rockford, falling back as he released. The ball barely moved the net.

Bell Brown, Triplett . . . just three of the Travelers but three who should delight the fans.

There are others. It's roster filled with former college stars, and they make their home debut Sunday evening.

Will pro basketball be accepted as a part of the expanding suburban area sports scene?

In this just the start of something big for the years ahead?

Or will Bonanza win out in this ratings battle too?

That's up to you.

### 40 Million Addicts

Nearly 40,000,000 people, or about 20 per cent of the entire population of the United States, bowl on a frequent basis. At least eight million bowl in weekly league competition, says the National Bowling Council.

## Rebuilding Dons Encounter Fremd

The magical names from the magical, highly disciplined, profoundly polished team of 1969-70 are all gone.

Only a few points return from last season's superb Notre Dame basketball team which won 26 straight games before losing in a heartbreaker to Maine South in the sectional final.

At Notre Dame some are calling this season a rebuilding year. They call such seasons, after a great season, rebuilding years everywhere, except, of course, UCLA where they've never heard of such a thing.

Yes, it's a rebuilding year for Notre Dame High School basketball. But the Dons may still be contenders for the Suburban Catholic Conference championship.

This year's Notre Dame team will not

have any standout stars. But, as you may recall, neither did last year's team which had a 26-1 record.

"We're going to have to play ball the way we did last year," said Notre Dame coach Ralph Hinger. "We didn't have any stars last year. What we had was a solid, overall team effort."

Since the Dons went with basically five players all year a season ago, little experience returns for the reason.

The starting guards for Notre Dame's opening game against Fremd at Maryville will be Tom Les and Bill Faver. Both saw a little action last year. Les is 5-8 and Faver is 5-11 and Hinger considers both to be good outside shooters.

At forward will be 6-5 Greg Stratton

and 6-2 Bill Abraham. Abraham may not be a starter for Saturday's clash (he recently completed a season of football) but he will see many minutes of action.

The starting center will be 6-5 John Hillinger.

A pair of juniors will start in some games, 6-2 forward Larry Wells and 6-1 guard Dick Schauwecker. Others who will play often are Brian Cullen, a 5-8 guard, Dennis Sullivan, a 5-11 guard, Pete Egart, a 5-10 guard and Kevin Mulaney, a 6-4½ center.

Rounding out the Notre Dame roster will be 5-10 guard Rich Kengott, 6-2 forward-center John Parrish, 6-0 forward Jeff Adams and 5-11 guard-forward Greg Schwabe. The Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division, of which Notre Dame is a member, should be very balanced this year according to Hinger.

"Carmel and Holy Cross have a lot of players back from last year," Hinger said, "and St. Patrick has most of the team back that it had last year. It's going to be a very balanced league and I don't think anyone is capable of running away with the championship. It's going to be a close race right to the end."

Notre Dame's opening day opponent also has some championship hopes — in the Mid-Suburban League.

Fremd's Vikings will be solid under the backboards with 6-6 Randy Hague and 6-3 Larry Hanks. Hague has been a starter for Fremd since his sophomore year and has been a good one.

It appears that Fremd's main problem will be to find a pair of guards to replace last year's tandem, who graduated.

Despite losing so much material from last year, Hinger is far from pessimistic about the Don's title hopes this year.

"I think we'll have a good defense," he said, "and the potential is there to put some points on the board."

"I think it's going to take a little time for this team to jell, but I think it should come around all right."

## East In Contenders' Role

During the 1968-69 basketball season Maine East won only four games.

The 1969-70 season saw Maine East nearly double its win total as the Demons won seven games.

It is not inconceivable that Maine East could nearly double its 1969-70 win production during the 1970-71 campaign.

No less than 44 points per game from

### At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers league it was the Emeralds firing a 2127 series and the Diamonds a 759 game. . . This week's top bowlers were Emerald teammates Claire Bakowski 598-221 and Grace Lisching 200; Irma Resler of the Onyx 542-217 and her teammate Marilyn Owen 203; Esther Soukup of the Diamonds 514-197; and from the Rubies, Nora Amato 494-194. . . Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Edwina Heisig 3-7-10; Scotty Cole 2-10; and Lee Moranda 5-7.

### Mighty Mite Queen

Lack of size is no handicap to success in bowling. Miss Dorothy Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass. — the reigning "Woman Bowler of the Year" with a 207 average — is a tiny five-foot-one and 108 pounds.

last year's 7-13 unit will return for this season.

Jack Cronin, who averaged 18 points per game before breaking a leg, will start for the Demons at a guard. He is 6-1.

Mark Bondeson, a 6-6½ center, averaged 14 points per game last season and will be back to start at center.

Dale Deschamps, who averaged 12 points per contest, will be back at forward. He is 6-6½.

Demon coach Paul McClelland plans to start 6-4 Frank Knops at one forward and 6-2 guard Bruce Botenza at one guard when Maine East hosts New Trier West tonight at 8:15.

Maine East's second five include guards Russ Anderson and Dennis Phelus, forwards Jack Anderson and Steve Kretikos and center Al Makas.

McClelland believes that his team will be able to score in bunches in 1970-71.

"We'll be big so we'll be able to get the ball off the boards quickly and get it downcourt," he said. "With our size we'll be getting the ball up on the rim so our big boys can have a chance at it."

"I think we'll have good shooting. All of these boys can hit the basket, especially Deschamps. I think he has the best outside shot around."

It is when the Demons are on defense that McClelland's club has had its problems. "Last year our defense was a real disappointment. This year I think it

could be better because I think we'll be a little more quicker than we were last year."

As usual, Maine West will be faced with a torcherous schedule. The Demons play defending state champion LaGrange twice, highly regarded Downers Grove North twice, New Trier West, Evanston and a solid field at the DeKalb Holiday Tournament. McClelland believes that York and Hinsdale Central, which are also on the Demon schedule, are going to be very tough to beat.

Despite the rugged schedule, McClelland feels that his team could very well produce a good record this year.

"We have the potential that could beat any team on any night," he said. "On a good night, we can beat anybody."

## Demon Wrestlers Face Maine South

The Maine East wrestling team, which finished second in the state in the 1969-70 season, will open its 1970-71 campaign Saturday at home against Maine South at 1:30 p.m.

Maine East was second in state team scoring last year to North Chicago.

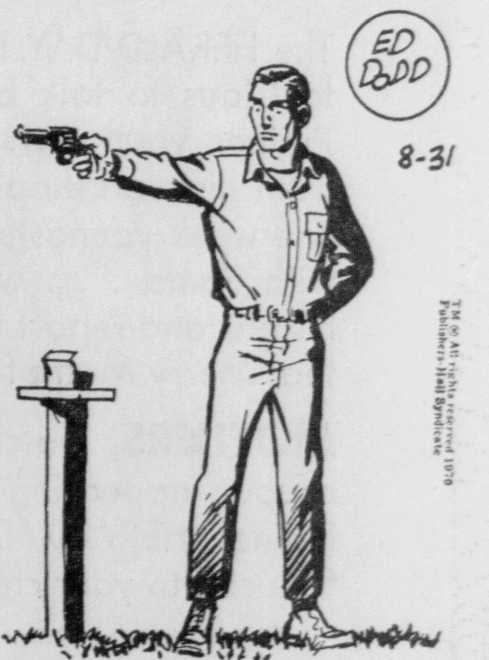
### ND Fencers On Road

Notre Dame High's fencing team will open its 1970-71 season with a match against Gordon Tech at Gordon Tech Saturday at 9 a.m.

During the 1969-70 season, Notre Dame had a 15-0 record on the varsity level and was 8-0 on the frosh-soph level.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

**TO CONSERVE PISTOL PRACTICE TARGETS SO THAT THEY MAY BE USED AGAIN, PLACE A SMALL STRIP OF CELLOPHANE TAPE OVER HOLES...**



**UNLIKE PAPER PASTERS, THE TAPE DOES NOT OBSCURE THE SCORING RINGS**



# He Can Really Raise The Roof

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows big-

ger and the house grows smaller.

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home, "But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truckloads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

## Assistant Pastor Here From S. India

The Rev. Johannes Martin has traveled half way around the world to become temporary assistant pastor at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin.

Rev. Martin, 61, of Rajahmundry in southern India, has come to Des Plaines to spend a year working with Rev. Mark Bergman.

"I will be learning how to do pastoral counseling. I wanted practical pastoral training," Rev. Martin said.

Rev. Martin has been a Lutheran pastor for 37 years and is president of a seminary in Rajahmundry.

He lived in the Chicago area in 1957-58 when he attended a seminary in Maywood to earn his master's degree in divinity.

Rev. Martin said that his family has been Lutheran for several generations. His father, who was of a high Hindu caste, was persecuted for converting, he said.

Rev. Martin has been a pastor since 1934. He received his bachelors of divinity from a seminary near Calcutta.

## Golf-Maine Parks Offer Swimming

Golf-Maine Park District is offering an open swim program for children and adults at Maine East High School.

The program is on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Fees are \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child. Season passes may be bought for \$8 a person or \$25 a family.

The pool is indoor and heated and has two lifeguards on duty at all times as well as clothes lockers and hair dryers for women.

For more information residents are asked to call the park district office at 297-3000.



A RANCH HOUSE in Elk Grove Village can become a "raised ranch" after Roselle resident Dave

Pate and his crew of basement builders gets through with it. Here Brian Pate oversees a 60-foot

timber being placed beneath the house, enabling it to be raised by hydraulic jacks.

# SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 1970 Dodge Inventory Readjustment Sale!!

EXECUTIVE PRE-DRIVEN	EXECUTIVE PRE-DRIVEN	EXECUTIVE PRE-DRIVEN	EXECUTIVE PRE-DRIVEN	EXECUTIVE PRE-DRIVEN
<b>1970 Charger</b> R/T 2 Dr. Hdt. V-8 - auto. - air cond. - p/s - p/b - vinyl roof - buckets loaded <b>\$3395</b>	<b>1970 Monaco</b> 4 Dr. Hdt. V-8 - auto. - p/s - p/b - air cond. - vinyl roof - w/walls - w/cover - loaded 2 to choose from <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1970 Challenger</b> 2 Dr. Hdt. V-8 - auto. - air cond. p/st. - radio - loaded <b>\$3295</b>	<b>1970 Coronet</b> 500 2 Dr. Hdt. Fact. Air - Bkts. - Console p/s - V-8 - rad. - t/gl. - vinyl roof Many other extras <b>\$3395</b>	<b>1970 Charger</b> 2 Dr. Hdt. V-8 - A/T - p/s - p/b vinyl roof <b>\$3295</b>

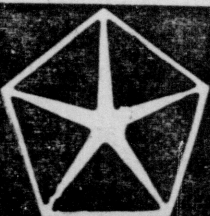
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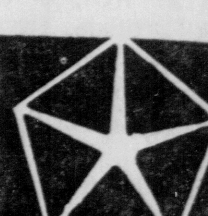
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<b>'70 Swinger 304</b> 4 Spd., P/S, Bkt. Sts., Radio <b>SAVE!!!</b>	<b>'65 Mercury</b> Monterey 4 Door Hardtop V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B <b>\$795.00</b>	<b>'69 Pont. Cat. Wgn.</b> V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, one owner <b>\$2895.00</b>	<b>'69 Ford LTD</b> 9-pass. wagon, 390 cid, factory air, P.S., P.B. <b>\$2895.00</b>	<b>'70 Ford Torino GT</b> Hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Radio, T/Gl., Road Wheels <b>\$2595.00</b>
<b>'64 Impala</b> 2 Door Hardtop V-8, A/T, P/S. Exceptionally Clean. <b>\$895.00</b>	<b>'69 Monaco</b> 4 Door Hardtop V-8, A/T, P/S, Fact. Air. New W/W Tires <b>\$2295.00</b>	<b>'70 Dodge</b> Super Bee Hardtop Fact. Air, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Bucket Seats <b>\$3695.00</b>	<b>'64 Buick LeSabre</b> 2 Dr., V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Rad., One Owner, Sharp— <b>\$795.00</b>	<b>'67 Ford Galaxie</b> 500 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, Radio, 2-Tone <b>\$1495.00</b>



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## Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

Des Plaines  
**HERALD/Day**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



# Dist. 62 Endorses Proposed Constitution

The Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board unanimously passed a resolution Nov. 16 in support of the proposed Illinois Constitution.

The resolution, presented by Board Member Kathryn Sciez, cited the opportunity to vote on a new Constitution for the State of Illinois on December 15, 1970, as a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity for the citizens of Des Plaines.

The adopted resolution reads, in part: "Whereas, the proposed charter offers the potential of a broad spectrum of needed changes and principles which are co-related with the philosophy and policies of our Board of Education; and "Whereas, the implementation of these principles as set forth in the modernization of our State document will benefit public education, not only for today, but

also for future generations; "Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Education of the Consolidated Community School District 62 of Des Plaines, Illinois, go on record as endorsing the proposed Illinois Constitution." In other actions, Supt. Leon Smaage was given authorization to write to Mayor Herbert Behrel and the Des Plaines City Council, requesting the installation

of a sidewalk from Rand Road to the Cumberland School site, adjacent to the Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc. property, to provide an access route to the Cumberland and Chippewa schools for students living in Des Plaines Terrace.

IN HIS LETTER, Smaage will also request improved stop and go lights and an adult crossing guard at the Rand and Fourth intersection, school officials said. The board also approved an application for district participation in the National Defense Education Act Title III program.

The proposal includes expenditures for the district's thirteen special libraries, the reading and learning problems programs, teaching aids, maps, 16mm films and other educational materials.

In the past the district has received as much as 45% of the cost of these curriculum items from Title III funds, board members said.

A workshop scheduled for all District 62 teachers on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, was given board approval. The program will be developed around the instructional materials center in each elementary building, school officials said.

The emphasis will be on filmstrips, tapes, records, and materials other than books, according to assistant Supt. Robert Cowell who is heading the workshop committee consisting of members of the Des Plaines teachers association.

Kindergarten teachers, junior high

teachers, special teachers, and special services personnel will meet by departments, the programs to be planned by principals, directors, coordinators, and department chairmen.

The next regular meeting of the Dist. 62 Board will be on Monday, Dec. 7, it

was announced. The board will hear an educational topic dealing with one phase of the curriculum, they said. Scheduled also for the December 7 meeting is a program dealing with junior high science programs currently in operation in the district.

## Hint Lettuce Boycott

Lettuce boycotters may picket National Food stores this weekend in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Rolling Meadows.

These stores are at 212 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 241 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and 2995 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

These stores would be among 50 National stores in the Chicago Area slated for picketing and leafleting by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO and area volunteers, according to Eliseo Median, Chicago area union director.

The picketing is part of a four state boycott of National Tea Stores by the Farm Workers union. This midwestern

boycott began last Saturday with the arrival of the union's national leader, Cesar Chavez, to Chicago.

THE ACTIONS against National are part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, an effort to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the Teamsters.

The United Farm Workers claim they can give more benefits to workers than they receive under Teamster contract. Spokesmen said that the unionization was imposed illegitimately by the growers on their employees.

Spokesmen for a nationwide farm owners association, say the farm workers under Teamster contracts have benefited, and that unionization by the United

Farm Workers was also imposed on agricultural workers without a unionization vote.

Medina said the National company broke its promise to sell only Farm Worker Union lettuce. National Tea Co. has instructed store managers to post "We sell Union lettuce" signs.

Locally, food boycotts have been condemned by the Cook County farm bureau in Arlington Heights, as being an attack on the open marketplace, and a denial of the citizens right to buy.

Some consumer groups in the suburbs, including the Consumer's Union, led by Mrs. Lynn Heidt, a Prospect Heights housewife, have stated support of the Farm Workers Union.

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<b>BRAND NEW 1970 Barracuda 2 Dr Hardtop</b> 318 V-8, console, auto., radio, W/W <b>\$2595</b>	<b>BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER Newport</b> 2 DOOR HARDTOP. 383 V-8, automatic tint. glass, vinyl roof, W/W's. <b>\$3395</b>

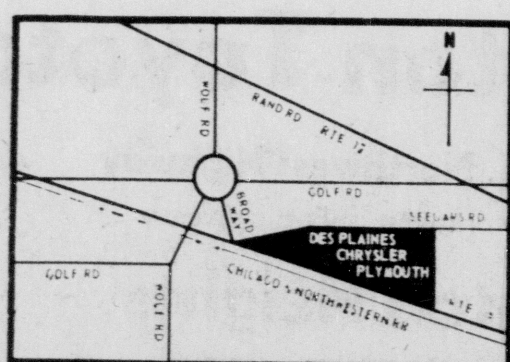
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'69 ELECTRA 225 2 DR. H.T., air cond., tilt wheel, full power & vinyl roof. <b>\$3695</b>	'68 VALIANT 2 DR., full factory equip. <b>\$1099</b>	'67 BARRACUDA V-8, auto., radio, air cond. <b>\$1395</b>
'69 CHEV. NOVA 6 cyl., auto., radio, vinyl roof. <b>\$1995</b>	'68 FORD X-L 2 DR. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S., radio. <b>\$1888</b>	'68 DODGE DART GT 2 DR. H.T., 6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio, vinyl roof. <b>\$1595</b>
'70 CHEV. NOVA 6 cyl., auto., P.S. <b>\$2266</b>	'68 BUICK WILDCAT 4 DR. H.T., air cond. and full power. <b>\$2588</b>	'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGONS (2) One with Air, One without. <b>\$1166</b>

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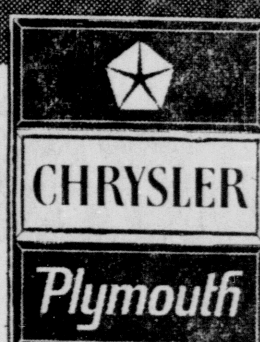
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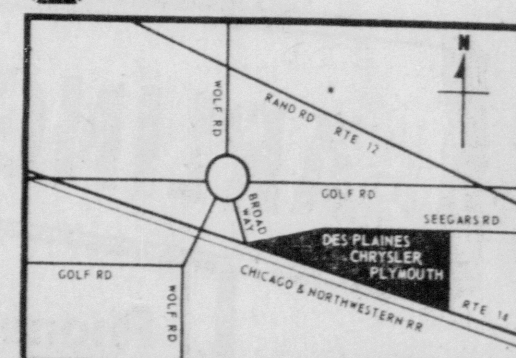
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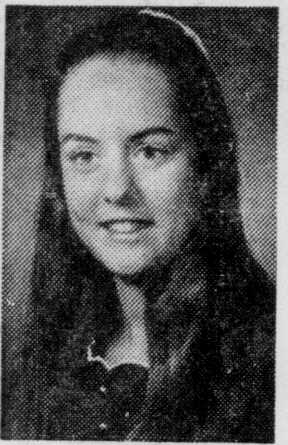


Cherrie  
Kolben

## Coed Ill; Drops From Competition



Leslie  
Troutman



Jeanne  
Volakakes



Diane  
Ackerman

Originally there were 17. Now only 16 coeds will be competing.

Diane Stefanos, a senior at Elk Grove High School was one of 17 finalists picked in preliminary judging Nov. 8 to compete for the Paddock Junior Miss title. Because of illness, she has had to drop out of the competition.

The remaining 16 girls will appear on the stage of Prospect High School's auditorium Sunday for the Junior Miss Pageant finals to begin at 7 p.m.

The contestants will each present a three minute talent performance which will include a variety of piano numbers, solos, narration and dancing. The stage band of Prospect High School will perform prior to the opening of the pageant and during intermission.

PHYSICAL FITNESS will be judged as the girls run through rehearsed routines in groups of two. For the first time, they will also be judged on poise and appearance.

The two winners will each receive scholarships of \$250 and be eligible to

participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant in Joliet the end of December. Paddock Junior Misses have captured the state title four times out of the past five years.

Also to be awarded Sunday evening are two additional scholarships of \$50 a piece, one for outstanding talent and the other for highest scholastic average.

Although each coed has been practicing on her own, rehearsals for the 16 together begin today, 4-6 p.m. at Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They will continue 7-9 p.m. at Prospect High School. A final dress rehearsal will take place in the auditorium tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE 16 HIGH SCHOOL seniors include Kathy Ann Ritzer, Jeanne Volakakes, and Diane Ackerman, Prospect High; Susan Johnson, Arlington; Cynthia Brown, Montel Watson, Amy Hathaway and Cherrie Kolben, Hersey; and Lynn Johnson of Addison Trail.

Also chosen to participate are Leslie

Troutman and Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, Forest View; Virginia Umbach, Conant; Darlene Coutre, Lake Park; and Cheri Jean Wittbold, Maine West.

Representing Elk Grove High School will be Debra Kay Olson and Diane Rasmussen.

Garnet Vaughan, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss and third runner-up in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant, is doing the choreography for the show. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

## YGOP Quarterly Session Is Set

More than 100 Illinois Young Republicans are coming to Arlington Heights today for the quarterly Illinois Young Republican Organization meeting.

The three-day event is scheduled to begin tonight. It will end Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will open at 8 tonight at the Towers with a reception honoring elected Republican officials from the 13th Congressional District. The reception will be in the Citation Room at the hotel. Hostess will be Carol Papon of Morton Grove, the current Miss Illinois.

A second reception, scheduled to start about 9 p.m. at the hotel will honor Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. It will be held in a reception room on the 11th floor of the hotel.

TOMORROW REP. Philip Crane, R-13th District, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in the Round Table Four Room at the hotel. The luncheon is to begin at noon.

Following the luncheon a seminar on the proposed Illinois Constitution will be

held. Sam Witwer, the president of the Constitutional Convention, is tentatively scheduled to attend.

John Nimrod, Republican committeeman for Niles Township will participate in a seminar tomorrow afternoon on local politics and campaign techniques.

A cocktail party will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Round Table Four Room. Tentatively scheduled as guest speaker is Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff in the last election.

THE GENERAL meeting of the Illinois Young Republican Organization will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the hotel. Jack Schaffer, chairman of the state organization, will preside. According to a spokesman the meeting is expected to end by 1 p.m.

The state organization meets four times a year. Hosts of the meeting this weekend are the Young Republican Clubs from the 13th District.

## WE BUY CARS We want to buy your car now.

There's a critical shortage of good, late model used cars. We're paying to get them! **Cash - or trade!** That means 1970 Chevrolets at real savings!

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CONV.  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner.

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### '69 CAMARO

Z28  
4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof, post rear axle.

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### 1968 CHEVY BISCAINE

4-DR.  
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, new tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner.

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### 1966 CHEVY IMPALA

2-DR. HDTV.  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof.

\$1177

### 1967 CHEVY IMPALA

4-DR. HDTV.  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

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### 1966 CHEVELLE

WAGON  
V-8, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.

\$1077

### 1966 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 4-DOOR  
6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean.

\$977

### '66 CHEVY

CORVETTE CONV.  
4 speed, AM-FM radio, heater, low mileage. One owner. Sharp.

\$2377

### 1966 CHEVY IMPALA

2-DR. HDTV.  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, one owner.

\$1177

### '69 CHEVY

KINGSWOOD  
Estate Wagon - 9 Passenger, Turbo auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., one owner factory warranty. Loaded!

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### '66 MGB ROADSTER

Radio, heater, one owner, wire wheels.

\$1177

### 1969 CAMARO SS

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# Link Teaching To Unrest

by PATRICIA McCORMACK  
New York (UPI) — If a son or daughter calls collect from college, that's normal.  
If son or daughter during the call complains of feeling restless on the campus, that's normal, too.  
And it's not necessarily his or her fault, according to a college dean who recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe.  
Laurence Boylan, dean of graduate

studies at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, says indifference to teaching and concern over the entire educational process may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses.  
Boylan visited 35 schools in the United States and Europe. He came back to Emporia convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."  
Boylan told the American Association

of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU):  
"THE MAIN REASONS for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and universities and not in social issues, whether or not President Nixon visits campuses or what Vice President Agnew says or does."  
He said campuses are divided into camps. Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp.

The other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees.  
"Coordinated purpose and direction are impossible where polarization occurs," he said.  
Boylan made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus." He said the most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."  
He said students want an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to "place emphasis on facts and information."  
"TOO OFTEN," Boylan said, "students are accused of being interested only in relevance with no course content, history or factual base for their judgment."  
"The indictment is false, but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."  
On too many campuses, according to the educator, the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process.  
Among characteristics of the protest prone campus he identified:  
—People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The system is what is left after people have been squeezed out.  
—All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision-making.  
—Grading procedures, courses and degree requirements are not reviewed.  
—Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.  
—Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

## May Be 103 Racing Days Next Year

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.  
The board Wednesday began three of hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.  
Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.  
If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the

Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 19. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park Jockey Club until July 30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.  
Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the request was withdrawn before the hear-

ings began yesterday.  
WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 17 to May 21.  
Wirtz said he was withdrawing the request to avoid any further "sensational conjectures" in the news media.  
Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.  
Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."  
The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.



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## New Constitution Opposition Grows

Organized opposition to the proposed Constitution for Illinois is spreading in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.  
Frank Cadell, 7850 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Park, is the newly appointed area chairman from the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution. Cadell, along with dozens of area chairmen throughout the western suburbs of DuPage County, and the Kane County area have been contacting local groups in a campaign to defeat the new document when it comes to the voters Dec. 15.

THE COMMITTEE, formed about three weeks ago by private citizens, is mainly based in DuPage County and is working with the many organizations that have formally opposed the new Constitution.  
The growth of the committee and the interest in it shown by many persons has caused the group to expand services over a larger area.

"We are extremely encouraged by this increasing interest from many far beyond DuPage County," James Cadell, Medinah, chairman of the committee said.  
"There will be no massive campaign with radio and television spots, we

haven't the money," Cadell said. "We'll try to bring out our opinions against the Constitution and provide speakers and materials to all organizations who feel as we do."

AREA CHAIRMEN are contacting many Lions, Kiwanis and Elks Clubs, requesting the opportunity to send information and speakers to their meetings. Speakers provided by the coordinating committee will also be available to debate at open forums.

Many Constitutional Convention delegates from the Chicago area are supporting the efforts of the coordinating committee and other similar groups. Thomas Kelleghan, delegate from the 39th State Senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the proposed Constitution for the coordinating Committee.

"The number of resolutions being passed in opposition to the new Constitution is a measure of the grass roots reaction to it," the committee chairman said.

Among the organizations formally opposed to the document are the State Organization of Township Officials, the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Chicago branch of the same group.

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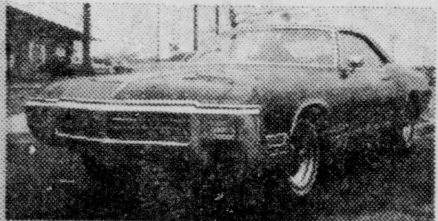
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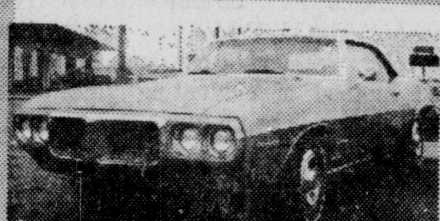
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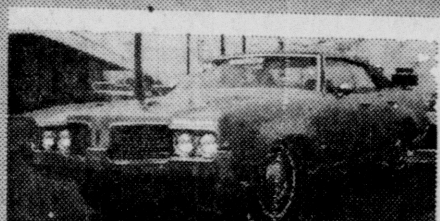
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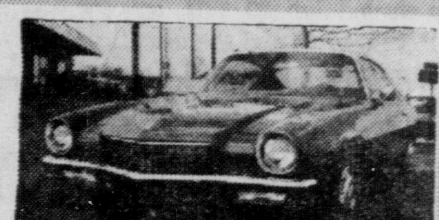
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